

WEATHER

Fair

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FINAL

YANKS GAIN WORLD WAR 1 LINE

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STATE HOUSE



In Freed Paris—From liberated Paris by radio come these photos ... The one above showing two Yanks joining Parisians in paying homage to France's Unknown Soldier at tomb beneath the Arc de Triomphe. ... and (at right) American and French soldiers passing beneath the famed Arc from which flies the French Tricolor.

AP Wirephotos from Signal Corps Radiophotos



STORY ON PAGE 2

Austen Lake's Eyewitness Story of Paris' Liberation

SEE PAGE 3

Meaux on Marne Seized

By JAMES M. LONG

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 28 (AP)—American troops, sweeping in a wide arc threatening German lines of retreat into the Reich, have crossed the Marne and captured Meaux in the loop of the historic river 23 miles east of Paris.

The Germans were yielding the battleground of the first World War without a fight as the Americans swept on through Meaux unchecked.

The quaint town of Meaux marked the high tide of the German attempt to take Paris in September, 1914—an attempt which ended with the Allied victory of the first battle of the Marne when the Paris taxicab army stemmed the German tide.

The town is 24 miles southwest of Chateau-Thierry where American troops in the second battle of the Marne held the Germans during the fateful days of June and July, 1918, and took part in the counter-offensive launched on July 18.

The whole Allied attack today was swinging north on or across the Seine river along almost the whole 200 miles from its source to the sea.

Between Paris and the English Channel, American, British and Canadian armies deepened four bridgeheads over the Seine and have doomed Rouen, where Joan of Arc was tried and burned in 1431, 33th city of France with 122,800 population, now is the center of German resistance, such as it is.

The Allies also virtually doomed the great port of Le Havre and have opened the way into the Ger-

mans' flying bomb belt in the Pas-de-Calais farther north.

The American bridgehead was at Mantes, the British at Vernon and the Canadians had two between Elbeuf and Pont-de-l'Arche.

U. S. Third Army infantry was streaming into the great tank-war-



ROMANIA—Red forces swarm into the Ploesti oil region, taking Raminici-Sarat and its petroleum fields, only 75 miles northeast of Bucharest.

je between the Seine and the Marne, forming a consolidated front 85 miles or more almost due east of Paris in a great half-wheel around the still exuberant and now virtually cleared French capital.

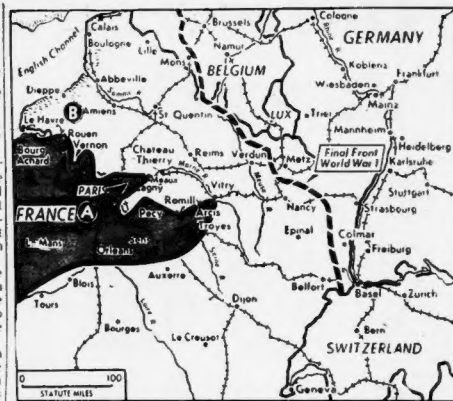
The push through Meaux gave the Americans an assault line from which they could turn away Marne defense or stab north in a deep encirclement—or cut off—of the pocket bomb coast.

To the southeast one American column was at Nangis across the Seine, 16 miles east of Melun; a second was at Provins, 45 miles southeast of Paris, and a third 50 miles north of captured Argent to Villeneuve.

Beyond Troyes, on the American right flank, a fourth column abated toward Vitry, on the upper Marne 45 miles southwest of Vernon and less than 100 miles from the German border.

There was no confirmation at supreme headquarters of an Alpiners broadcast that the Americans had reached Vitry—but the extent of the gain beyond Troyes was kept a security secret.

The Americans closed in to the outskirts of Romilly, 10 miles east of Nogent.



FRANCE—Allies press east of Paris, seize (A) Meaux on Marne and doom (B) Rouen... in steady drive toward the French border.

Supreme headquarters said the whole front south of the Seine "except in the last shredded Nazi pocket south of the Seine mouth, has been mopped up save for scattered groups of nowhere more than 1000 Germans and these are being cleared out easily."

At Brest, on the tip of the peninsula, besieging American troops fought forward 1000 yards in an assault that now has carried into the main inland defense system close around the town.

Bombers Lash Nazi V-2 Base

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP)—RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes, with fighter escort, attacked a concrete structure in the French coastal area late yesterday believed to be connected with the Nazis' secret long-range "V-2" rocket.

REDS OVERRUN OIL FIELDS 50 MILES FROM BUCHAREST

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Aug. 28 (AP)—Two great Russian army groups, paced by colorful Cossacks, advanced within less than 50 miles of Bucharest today in a drive swiftly overrunning the Ploesti oil region.

An unconfirmed report said some columns had plunged also 50 miles into Transylvania—cut from Romania and awarded to Hungary by Hitler in 1940.

The German communiqué said "counterattacks by Hungarian and German troops to prevent the enemy from entering Hungary through the eastern Carpathians are making good headway." The communiqué also said the Russians "continued their big attack" between Warsaw and East Prussia in the region between the Vistula and Narew rivers and "reached the Bobr area."

The main Russian direction in Romania was toward Bucharest.

but numerous columns moved off the Russian right flank into the Carpathians.

Toulon Port Hardest Hit

TOULON, Aug. 28 (INS)—The great naval base of Toulon is being bombed today after a week of bitter street fighting and savage aerial pounding.

The bomb and shell damage in Toulon is the heaviest yet seen in any large Mediterranean city.

Navy Slacks Order Applies To Machine Workers Only

"White collar" women workers and charwomen at the Boston Navy Yards who refuse to wear slacks are not slackers—nor are they defying Navy orders.

First Naval District officials explained today they only requested women machine workers to wear coveralls or slacks.

Those office girls and cleaning women at Charlestown and South

Boston Navy Yards who came to work today in pants and looked very angry about it were reminded that they just didn't listen to the ruling.

"Dresses are apt to get caught in machinery, and a woman welder in a fancy dress takes her life in her hands. We issued the order only to machine workers for their own protection," said a Navy spokesman.

Step Up Air Smash at Japs

By Associated Press
Allied bombers flying out of the east slashed at Japanese war production centers stretching 3000 miles from Manchuria to Sumatra while American planes striking from the west maintained their incessant pounding along invasion roads to Japan and the Philippines.

Berlin radio forecast United States troops would soon be

thrown into battle in China. Tokyo broadcasts told of air strikes at Anshant, Manchurian steel center, and Shanghai, where Japan produces wooden boats to augment her disappearing merchant fleet.

The British far eastern fleet sent carrier planes in strong force against Indragong, Sumatra, site of a cement plant, and Padang.

Five Japanese interceptors were shot down in two successive daylight attacks by Marianas-based

planes on Iwo Island, 750 miles south of Tokyo. Palau and Imlahera also were raided.

Week-end announcements listed a dozen Japanese ships sunk or probably destroyed.

The Japanese reopened fighting in north central China to drive Chinese from the western flank of the Chenghsien-Hankow railway, which they are rebuilding.

British raiders penetrated 100 miles behind enemy lines in southwest Burma.

Yanks Push 200 Miles In 2 Days, K. O. 50,000

By GEORGE TUCKER

ROME, Aug. 28 (AP)—American troops have reached the Rhone valley north of Montelimar, 100 airline miles north of Marseille, after a march of 200 miles in two days, and cut off the line of retreat of the German 11th armored division and other troops to the



PROMOTED — Marine Sgt. Mary M. Nixon, daughter of the Edward Nixons of Walnut st., Brookline, recently was promoted to that rank at the Marine Corps Air Station in Santa Ana, Cal., where she is serving as a secretary.

south, field dispatches announced today.

At least 50,000 enemy front line troops were estimated to have been knocked out of the war in the invasion of southern France to date.

The German 11th division was being pressed from the south by other American units, dispatches said, and was being harassed by Marquis in the hills to the west and cut up by Allied artillery fire from the east.

The Germans were making a fierce effort to cut a way through to Valence, 25 miles north of Montelimar, it was said, but the American were confident of their ability to crush breakout attempts.

The Germans were confronted by the additional menace of "But let's task force" the mobile column command by Brig. Gen. Frederick Butler, which several days ago reached Grenoble, 70 miles northeast of Montelimar, and whose activities have not been reported since said.

The Germans were attempting to withdraw northward along the river's east bank when a column from Lt. Gen. Patch's advancing army fell upon them and killed untold hundreds, a headquarters announcement said.

Hampering the Nazis in their flight has been the work of the Allied Air Force, cutting bridges from underneath them and making withdrawals hazardous and costly. Chances of the Nazis to pull east and north of Valence, 28 miles north of Montelimar, were diminishing with each day's fighting.

3-Day Robot Lull Cheers Britishers

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP)—London and southern England passed a bombless night last night as the lull in flying bomb assaults lengthened to almost 72 hours.

French Fix Rule of Paris

PARIS, Aug. 28 (AP)—A new French government was being set up in liberated Paris today after a frenzied week-end in which Gen. Eisenhower was given a tumultuous welcome, the Germans bombed the city, and Gen. De Gaulle escaped death or injury from snipers' bullets.

(The Paris radio said the city was quiet today and two additional rests of enemy resistance had been mopped up.)

Nearly all the directors of the French resistance movements, who will have prominent parts in the new government, were in the city. The Algiers government was en route.

Quartus Cerat, head of all French resistance, was appointed minister-at-large under De Gaulle. Cerat's name is an assumed one.

Poles Crack Nazi Bastion in Italy

ROME, Aug. 28 (AP)—Attacking fiercely against German forces withdrawing slowly into their Gothic line defenses for a last-ditch defense of northern Italy, Polish troops have punched a path through Nazi strongholds behind the Metauro river and have fought on across the Arzulla. Allied headquarters announced today.

The advances placed Eighth Army units in the Adriatic sector within five miles of the important port of Pesaro and scarcely 20 miles from Rimini at the southern edge of the broad Po valley.

Malden Man Defies 800 Jungle Japs

By JACK McLEAN

Sgt. Andrew Pung, Jr., 23, of Hurd st., Malden, today was disclosed as one of the No. 1 heroes of Merrill's Marauders, the daredevil jungle fighters who pushed the Japs out of Burma.

The praise came from Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill of North Woodstock, Vt., who has just arrived home with a story of how the Malden youngster stood his ground alone before 800 advancing Japs. "You should be proud of your son," Gen. Merrill told the hero's mother, May, and his father, a worker at the General Electric plant in Lynn.

The entire unit of 800 Japs had crept to within 30 yards of Sgt. Pung's post in a treetop before he gave the order that slaughtered them to a man.

Young Pung, who fought all the way from Guadalcanal to Burma, is en route home today with the Silver Star and Purple Heart, decorations he never once hinted in his scores of letters home.

His happy parents and 18-year-old sister, Ruth, are hugging the telephone waiting for the promised call which will tell them he is



SGT. ANDREW PUNG

back on U. S. soil after 23 months of fighting Japs.

The natives on Guadalcanal adoringly called Pung "The Great White Chief" and his officers say

Continued on Page 1, Column 1



MRS. ANDREW PUNG AND DAUGHTER RUTH
With Letters from Hero Son in Burma

(INF by Carlotta Parrish)

ALL BOYS



MRS. CHARLES E. LEE AND HER QUADRUPLETS
Four Boys Born to Soldier's Wife in Gainesville, Ga.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Army Private's Quad Sons Offer Real Problem to Young Mother

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 28 (AP)—Four tiny baby boys slept in incubators in Hall County Hospital today while their 23-year-old mother, wife of an Army private, repeated to attendants, "I don't know what I am going to do with all those babies."

The quadruplets, weighing approximately three pounds each, were born to slim, Auburn-haired Mrs. Charles E. Lee between 6 and 7 p. m. yesterday.

The infants were normal and apparently healthy and Dr. George Karelas said only one baby, the first born, remained under oxygen. He said all had "above average chance to survive."

He said the quads would stay at the hospital "until they weigh five

pounds each, or until they can be cared for like other infants."

Pvt. Lee, the babies' 25-year-old father who is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., when informed of their arrival last night, exclaimed: "I'm very happy but I sure wish I could go home to see them. I guess I've got a job cut out for me after the war."

Mrs. Lee said she thought Dr. Robert Lee Rogers, hospital chief of staff, was joking when he told her she had four sons.

"I could hardly believe it," she said. "But I am very pleased. My husband had wanted twins."

Mrs. Lee lives on a farm with her parents. Her husband, a former sawmill worker, has been in the Army since April. They have a three-year-old daughter, Betty Mae.

The quadruplets were delivered by Dr. Rogers, 49, and Dr. Karelas, 30. Dr. Rogers described them as identical.

At birth the babies each were surrounded by four hot water bottles and blankets until incubators could be obtained. Two were brought from Commerce, Ga., 30 miles away.

Dr. Rogers said the babies will be fed breast milk and a five percent dextrose solution every three hours from medicine droppers.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair, with little temperature change today and tonight. Lowest temperature tonight will be near 60. Tuesday fair, with moderate temperature.

Sun rises 6:15 a. m., sets 7:22 p. m.
High tide 2:00 p. m.
Low tide 12:35 p. m.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 47 Concord 41
Bangor 45 Hartford 45
Burlington 48 Portland 46
Warmest this date, 92 in 1872.
Coldest this date, 47 in 1871.

MARSHFIELD FAIR
AUG. 29 THRU LABOR DAY
Old Fashioned Country Fair Plus
PARI-MUTUEL RACES
Daily Double Races 11:15
45 MINUTES FROM BOSTON
ROUTE 2A FROM QUINCY SQUARE

Austen Lake Sees Paris Win Liberty

By AUSTEN LAKE

PARIS, Aug. 26 (Delayed)—I have just come through the most stirring day of a long newspaper career. This morning I entered Paris with a French armored column. Street fighting was still going on in the central sections of the city, where the Germans had fortified themselves in strong points.

We came through the Porte d'Orleans from the south side of the city between lanes of frenzied people who, in a saturnalia of joy, all but flung themselves under the tank treads and truck wheels.

Their transport of feeling was like nothing I have ever witnessed before. Indeed if New York's welcome to Lindbergh, the New Orleans Mardi Gras and the World Series hysteria were rolled into one it would make a pale imitation of the actions of these liberty hungry people who laughed, cried and hugged one another far delight over their deliverance.

It seemed fantastic that these joyful mobs and the big parade of armor should be greeting each other in a carnival mood while gun battles were still roaring within a mashie pitch distance from the route of march.

A nest of German snipers opened fire from the top of a corner tower, a suicidal effort of war-mad men. Immediately lediam broke loose from the French tanks parked along the sidewalks, where swarthy grim-faced French in American uniforms and with U. S. equipment were alerted for just that sort of occasion.

It was like a stream from a lethal bomb. Fragments of masonry splashed from the cornices of the tower and fell among the stampeding civilians, who rushed for the cover of doorways and alleys.

We stood at the windows with untasted wine in our hands, watching the orange streak of tracer bullets and the dissolving top of the tower. A French polu with a blue marine cap surmounted by a red pompon clutched his stomach and staggered against the face of a building where he was dragged into a doorway by civilians. Vidmer, Noyes and Baradi drew their 45s, and more from a boyish desire to play a role in the drama than any expectation of hitting the target blazed away at the tower top, sipping champagne between pot shots.

And so presently the shooting dwindled. There was nothing left alive in the riddled tower which looked as though the moths had been at it. And soon thereafter a detachment of soldiers brought down the macabre forms of three Nazi SS troopers who had thrown their lives away in a last futile insanity.

Tonight as I write this, the darkened streets around the Gare Montparnasse rail station are thronged by groups of French, marching for the sheer joy of movement and singing the Marseillaise "Aux Ames' Citoyens."

Members of the civilian army, with tricolor arm bands and armed with rifles, pistols and knives, demand of any shadowy form "who goes there." They are mopping up whatever remnants of Germans may still be prowling abroad in be-

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EYES TOP CROWN—Chosen from 10 finalists to represent California in the Miss America beauty contest at Atlantic City Sept. 4, Shirley Ballard, 18 and chestnut haired, says bowling is responsible for her comely figure. She won the 1942 national women's junior singles bowling championship.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Butter Stays At 16 Points

WASHINGTON (AP)—Creamery butter will continue to cost 16 red points a pound in September, the OPA announced. September point charts, which went to the printer Aug. 22, show butter costing 20 red points. OPA said it was decided to retain the 16-point value because it was indicated by later reports that consumption would not exceed the September allocation of 95,000,000 pounds.

BROCKTON FAIR

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COM. C. W. FRASCO, COM. L. CURTIS, COM. T. F. MACKEY
Yets' Heads Aid Overseas Xmas Gift Plan for Boys

Here's Chance to Send Yule Gift To Some Lonely Buddy Overseas

With less than three weeks to go to Sept. 15—starting date of the mailing season for Christmas gifts to our overseas fighting men—it is now time for all patriotic citizens on the home front to begin preparing Yuletide gifts for the soldiers, sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen who are speeding the day of victory and peace.

In honor of these brave lads, the third annual Christmas Gifts for Buddies Overseas campaign is being conducted by the Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser.

This is a spontaneous, cooperative drive to assure for every New England soldier or sailor on foreign soil a Christmas rich in a gift and a thought from home.

During the past two Christmas seasons, gift packages have been sent to thousands of New England's overseas fighting men, bringing them courage and cheer and comfort. This Christmas, there are millions of men far away from their native land. Not one should be forgotten.

FURNISH NAMES

Your own fighting soldier or sailor—husband or brother, son or sweetheart—will not be forgotten by you. But there may be a boy in your own community who has no immediate family to remember him on Christmas day. These newspapers will furnish the names of such boys to their readers. The time to mail Christmas packages to all those overseas is from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

A distinguished committee, representing all faiths and including veterans' organizations of World War I, is sponsoring the drive. Chairman of the committee is Patrick J. Connelly, postmaster of Boston, who urges all readers, today, to prepare the overseas Christmas gift packages so that they may be mailed out between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15 to all the fighting services.

HONORARY HEADS

The honorary committee includes Bishop Richard J. Cushing, D.D., administrator of the Boston archdiocese.

Others are Right Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, head of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts; Rabbi Herman H. Rubenowitz, president of the Greater Boston Rabbinical Association; Gov. Saltonstall; Mayor Tobin; Thomas F. Mackay, state department commander, American Legion; Charles W. Frascotti, commander, state department, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Laurence Curtis, state commander, Disabled American Veterans.

Endorsing the Christmas Gift Plan, Bishop Cushing says: "The clergy and members of the archdiocese of Boston will co-



Postmaster F. J. Connelly
Bishop Henry K. Sherrill

—Boston American, Aug. 28

Peace Plan Would End Congress' War Power

By DAVID SENTNER

Boston Evening American, Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Scuttling the Monroe Doctrine and virtually transferring the constitutional power to declare war to the United States delegate of a new League of Nations, a plan was being strongly supported today at the Dumbarton Oaks conference for the international use of American armed forces without approval of Congress.

American fighting forces would be directed by the executive council of the proposed International Security League—subject only to the veto of the American delegate—and without control by Congress.

The proposal—catering to Soviet opposition to Congress passing upon each occasion force was to be used—was authoritatively reported to have won general agreement from American, British and Russian representatives.

Each of the Big Four—including China—would agree to put certain combat forces at the disposal of the council. Use of these pooled forces would be completely under direction of the new league executive council for curbing aggression, providing no member of the Big Four had cast a veto vote.

Smaller nations also would have some voice inasmuch as police action must also be decided by a majority vote.

As this skeleton outline of a world peace force seeped from the secrecy covering the Dumbarton Oaks discussions, veteran diplomatic observers predicted a rocky public reception if the plan was adopted.

Once the Senate approved the treaty putting the United States into the international security system, Congress would have no further connection with the league's decisions. Congress could not approve or disapprove the vote of the council's American delegate. Commitment of American soldiers, sailors and aviators to foreign battlefields would depend entirely on the American delegate and subsequently be directed by the new league's executive council.



THE BRIDE IS KISSED—Mr. and Mrs. T. Joseph Lyons oblige the photographer with a wedding kiss following their marriage in the Immaculate Conception Church in Everett. The bride is the former Louise Masi of Everett. International News Photo by Frank Mahoney

Boy Flees Hospital, Wins Race to Home

X-ray plates scheduled to be examined today at Cambridge City Hospital may show that Raymond Alyward, 11, of Norfolk st., has a fractured skull—but there's nothing wrong with his legs.

He ran the hospital staff dizzy yesterday, escaping from a second floor ward by way of a fire escape, leaping fences, eluding pursuers and arriving home with a lot of breath to spare.

Raymond had a reason. His big brother, 2c Storekeeper Thomas of the Navy, was soon to come home on leave and this was obviously no time for a boy to be in a hospital.

He had been taken there Friday after a misadventure while swinging from a tree in Armory st. and falling on his head.

The hospital record carried the entry, "Questionable fracture of the skull." X-rays were taken and read. More were made for scrutiny today.

Raymond couldn't wait. Nurse

Helen Kennedy spotted him climbing through the window and gave the alarm. She ran downstairs, but Raymond had made excellent time on the fire escape and was hot-footing it into Line st.

Miss Kennedy gave chase. She was doing very well until Raymond climbed over a high iron fence, waved an airy farewell and sped into Cambridge st.

Warren Holland, a male nurse, took up the chase in his automobile. But Raymond was really traveling then. He turned into Hampshire st. with the gale of a deer, then into Norfolk, reaching his home as Holland pulled up a few feet behind him.

Hospital officials panted up. Raymond's mother, Mrs. John Alyward, said she wasn't surprised about her offspring's dash for home. She explained about his big brother.

Raymond consented to be put to bed. A physician examined him and it was agreed Raymond should stay there on his word of honor to remain in bed until such time as adults decided he could get up.

Gasoline Supply 90 P. C. Here

New England now has enough gasoline to supply 90 per cent of consumer needs but faces a big problem in getting enough men and trucks to get it out of storage tanks to the retail distributors.

Officials explained today they are striving to overcome this handicap and are sending the gas out with as even a distribution as possible so that no section will be lighted.

This will hold true throughout the remainder of August and officials here say that "September looks very good now from where we sit."

Forgive, Pope's Plea to London

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Pope Pius XII has appealed to the people of London to bear their trials with fortitude and with "Christian sentiments of forgiveness, charity and mercy, so that God may reward what the world will admire—an example of magnanimity inspired by the spirit of Christ's gospel."

The pontiff's message was brought to London by Bigr. Bernard Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster, who recently visited the Vatican.



HAILED UNDER—Wearing golashes, Mrs. Marie Osberg shovels drifted hailstones from her doorstep in Denver after a violent hailstorm swept the city, ruining gardens, trees and greenhouses and causing damage running into thousands of dollars.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Tall Snake Tale

PUEBLO, Col. (Aug. 28 AP)—A bull snake, slithering through the window of a Pueblo house, caused the family to:

(1) Attack the reptile with poisonous gas.

(2) Leave the house for the family auto because gas fumes were still present.

(3) Call a newspaper for back copies to cover the water-soaked cushions of the car—exposed to one of the worst hailstorms in the city's history.

(4) Retire at last to a newspaper pallet in the car, hoping that by morning snake would be dead and gas would have been dissipated.



WELCOMES—Back from vacations at the Children's Sunlight Camp at Nantasket to prepare to return to school, Robert Burke (above) is greeted at India Wharf by his mother, Mrs. Mary Burke of Waltham, while (at left) young Susan Proeper has a big kiss to offer her returning brother, Edward. International News Photos

Count to Battle Babs For Son in Hub Courts

Lance Reventlow, 9-year-old son of Barbara Hutton and Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow, today was on a brief vacation trip to Newport, R. I., before enrolling tomorrow in one of Boston's best known schools for boys.

The "Poor Little Rich Boy" will settle down to his books here in Boston, the site chosen by his father for permanent settlement of a custody fight that has raged on two continents almost from the time he was born.

The Count and his present wife, the former Margaret Astor Drayton, her daughter Pamela and young Lance have taken a long lease at the Sheraton Hotel and will remain until the custody battle is ended. A well-known socialite Boston lawyer has been engaged by the Danish nobleman, it was reported.

Meanwhile, the youngster's mother, heiress to the Woolworth millions and now the wife of Film Star Cary Grant, expressed surprise at Los Angeles over the Boston advent of her son. She recently separated from Grant but announced no divorce action would be filed until she learns the outcome of her custody suit.

Alfons B. Landa of Washington, D. C., general counsel for Barbara, said his client was satisfied with steps already taken in the custody case and will wait expiration of the time limit set by California courts for the Count to reply.

He still has a couple of months in which to meet the charges.

"If he fails to act in time we immediately will pursue the other remedies available to us," Landa said.

He would not say what these remedies are, but it appeared that if the Count fails to make answer Mrs. Grant might be awarded custody of her son by default judgment. In that event her attorneys would move for actual custody of the boy, no matter where the Count might be.

The Count's entrance into Boston marks his first return to the United States since fleeing to Vancouver, B. C., from Los Angeles on June 30. This was the eve of the day he was expected to turn the boy over to his mother for limited custody under the edict of an English court.

The Count was to have possession of the boy for three months in the year and six months in alternate years.

Last May the Count, filing suit in Los Angeles court seeking control of the education and rearing of little Lance, said that the boy's mother and persons in her household had used "coarse and vulgar language" in the boy's presence.



COUNT KURT HAUGWITZ-REVENTLOW AND HIS WIFE
Barbara Hutton's Ex-Husband Brings Son Here From Vancouver

Hub Flier Who Met Brother in War Lost

The Boston Evening American today received a story from the British Broadcasting Corp. in London, telling of the dramatic meeting of two Dorchester brothers in Normandy.

It told how one, a tail gunner on a Marauder, crash-landed, and the other, in the Coast Artillery Anti-aircraft, held his fire when in the midst of battle he glimpsed "By Golly" written on the side of the plane and remembered it was his brother's.

This newspaper called Mrs. Morris Zola of Lucerne st. to tell her the happy news of the reunion and found that the story had a tragic climax.

Yes, Mrs. Zola knew that her son, S-Sgt. Harold Zola, 21, met his brother, Cpl. Milton Zola, 20. She'd heard Harold broadcast the scene himself when he returned to England.

"I heard his own voice say it," said Mrs. Zola. "He said they were shot down over the target, that the engine went out and they had to make an emergency landing in Normandy."

"After a belly landing the plane caught fire and they got out. He said he saw someone standing there with an 'A' on his sleeve and asked if Milton's outfit were there."

"He didn't have to look for Milton, because at his gun pit he'd seen the markings on Harold's plane and taken care to cease any dangerous firing. He then ran to the scene of the crash and met Harold."

This was the story Mrs. Zola heard late in July. But on August 15 she received a War Department telegram that Harold was missing in action over France.

"I am not going to tell Milton. They met for a while and were happy. Now he must fight through to the end. I want him to go on thinking his brother is there with him," she said.

Marion Man Held In Jealousy Death

WAREHAM, Aug. 28.—Ill feeling, which police claim developed over their rivalry for the affections of a 22-year-old girl, climaxed in an argument in which Edward J. Andrade, 27, of West Wareham, was stabbed fatally in the throat.

He died en route to the Tobey Hospital and police arrested Manuel Barada, 63, of Point St. Maroon, on a charge of murder.

Barada pleaded not guilty today in Wareham district court and was held without bail for the grand jury.

Police said the two men were working together when the argument started. Barada told them Andrade struck him.



VICTORY GARDEN GARDENERS—Taking time out from their duties as telephone operators in Everett, (l. to r.) Mary Doherty, Shirley Danish and Esther Cecconi visit the Record-American Victory Garden in Boston Common . . . and pick themselves a few carrots.

(ENP by Carolina Patriquin)

Former Hub Girl, Nurses Under Fire

By HAL BOYLE

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE, Aug. 28 (delayed) (AP)—Five American nurses and a woman Red Cross worker who formerly lived in Boston, came through their baptism of fire with thing colors after their hospital had been set up virtually in the front lines near Chartres.

The Red Cross girl was Miss Kay Murdock, 1316 N. Dearborn st., Chicago, whose father, now dead, was Sunday editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The girl helped put up the camp in a wheatfield within sight of Chartres' famous cathedral, and they undoubtedly were the most advanced famine contingents serving with the Army in France. Before they ever could get their tents up the whole area came under heavy German shelling and the nurses hit the ditches just like enlisted men. But after a while their curiosity got the better of them and they began poking their heads out to see where the shells were hitting.

Head Nurse Lt. Helen King of South Hill, Va., reacted like a veteran top sergeant. "Get down on your bellies, there!" she shouted—and she didn't say "stomachs," either.

The shelling was so intense hospital personnel had to withdraw down the road, but they returned later and opened the hospital. The first patient was a soldier shot through the shoulder less than 300 yards away.

That shows just how fluid the fighting is in this campaign, where the "rear lines" sometimes have to do more fighting than the front lines because forward elements have thrust through the German crust but haven't mopped up the pockets.

"The girls were absolutely tops," said Lt. Col. Herbert Kerr of Philadelphia, hospital commander. "They didn't flinch a bit under that shelling."

The group came over from England on Aug. 12 and they say they

like being up front—it makes them feel more in the war.

Kay Murdock, Red Cross nurse mentioned in Hal Boyle's AP dispatch, is a former employee of the Boston Record-American.

Her father, the late L. R. Murdock, was a Hearst executive for more than 30 years.

Miss Murdock joined the Red Cross in 1942 and after preliminary training at Washington and Philadelphia was sent overseas.

Jap Prowler Shot At Hope Show
BLA ISLAND, New Guinea, Aug. 28 (AP)—While screen and radio comedian Bob Hope's USO party was giving a show at Noon-foot Island, 90 miles west of Biak, today, a prowling Japanese infantryman was shot close to the stage.

Hope was lunching in a commander's jungle tent after the show, when a messenger announced that a jay had been killed 1200 yards from the stage halfway through the show.

Hope wisecracked: "Call some cabs! We're leaving immediately!" Judith Anderson, stage star, who is also touring this area, learned today that she had been entertaining the Japs with Shakespeare when a patrol rounded up five Nips from a cave overlooking the theatre immediately after she had finished her performance.

Hope's party was the first entertainment unit to visit Noon-foot, which was wrested from the Japs only six weeks ago.



Judith Anderson Bob Hope
Boston American, Aug. 28-5

Jap Shot Near Bob Hope's Stage

BLAK ILSAND, New Guinea, Aug. 28 (INS)—While Comedian Bob Hope and his party of entertainers were giving a show at Nocomfor Island, 90 miles to the

west of here today, a prowling Japanese Infantryman was shot close to the stage.

When the comedian heard the report he gassed:

"Call a cab, we are leaving immediately."

Judith Anderson, also touring this area, learned she had been entertaining Japs, along with American service men, with her Shakespearean performances. After her show five Japs were rounded up in a cave near her theater.

HAIR REMOVED

ON YOUR FACE by new Radio Frequency Short Wave Method
• **RESULTS COUNT** •
Physician's Refs. Minimum Cost
Speedy, Careful Operator Offering
(1/2 hour treatment. Special value)
HARRIET RUTH LEVINE
26 West St. Room 305. HAR. 8907

Funeral Feast

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP)—Fifty friends of PFC Lansing J. Fonda and members of a military detail from the Syracuse Army Air Base were guests yesterday at a luncheon paid for from a fund left by Fonda, who died of wounds in Normandy.

Fonda had set aside the fund to "give a treat to the boys" in case he should "rate a military funeral." The luncheon followed memorial services for Fonda in an East Syracuse church.

What's in a Name Makes O'Keefe Change to O'Keefe!



Dennis O'Keefe Steffi Duna

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 28 (AP)—Dennis O'Keefe said today he is about to become Dennis O'Keefe. "Legally, I mean," he explained. "I'm too tangled up in names."

"O'Keefe ran a nervous hand through his blond hair."

"A lot of people in Hollywood have this trouble," he said.

The trouble, briefly: His real name is Edward James Flanagan. He is married to Steffi Duna, real name Berinde. Steffi formerly was married to John Carroll, real name John Henry Carroll. Carroll's daughter by Steffi Duna Flanagan O'Keefe lives with the O'Keefes. She is Juliana Lafaye, aged 7. The O'Keefe's now have a son, Edward James Flanagan, Jr., aged 19 months.

"Think of the confusion — at home, at school," said Dennis. "And then I have troubles outside. We buy a house, and I sign O'Keefe on the contract, but I have to go back and sign Flanagan. I get examined for insurance, and sign O'Keefe, but that's no good. I have to go back and get examined again as Flanagan. Then I give them O'Keefe's check, but they want Flanagan's, even though I explain that Flanagan's is no good. Incidentally, it never was."

"See why I've got to do something? I've seven Irish aunts, and they want me to be a Flanagan, even in pictures, because I'm the last man of the line except for my son. Oh! . . . I almost forgot. I'm Larry Doyle, too. I was Doyle for a quick two months at M-G-M before they gave me O'Keefe. I'm still Larry to some people. Now I know I've got to legalize O'Keefe!"

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 BUNTING AVE. Lot. Mass. Ave. Con. 5760

3 LESSONS \$1

Class, Private, Rumba, Jive, Normal Lessons, Waltz, Polka, Est. 1918 Fox Trot, Etc.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 8:30 P. M.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

NEW YOUTHFUL FASHIONS FOR GOING BACK TO SCHOOL

STORE HOURS TUESDAY 9:45 to 5:15

GIRLS' OR HI-SCHOOLERS' NEW "SHARPE" SWEATERS SKIRTS

See the variety
See the color
See the quality

\$2.89

in our famous lower basement

Girls' wanted wool and rayon colorful plaid, checks or solid color favorite pleated skirts in navy, grey or brown. Sizes 7 to 14, some 7 1/2 to 14 1/2 in one kind or another.
Girls' all wool or wool and rayon slip-on or cardigan, long or short sleeve sweaters in lovely colors—light red, coral, maize, pink and others. Sizes 10 to 16 in one kind or another.
Hi-schoolers' wool and rayon or wool, re-used wool and rayon, over-regular sizes pleated skirts. Brown and white check, navy blue and white check or colorful red plaid pleated skirts—sizes 10 to 16 in one kind or another.
Hi-schoolers' all wool long or short sleeve pleated busy style cardigan or slip-on sweaters in warm. Fall shades—purple, blue, yellow, pink, green, blue or navy. Sizes 12 to 16.

GIRLS' new wool and cotton

TAILORED SLACKS

\$2.95

Well fitting full cut wool and cotton grey, navy or brown pleated. Sizes 12 to 14.

HI-SCHOOLERS' brand new

BLOUSES

\$1.89

Hi-schoolers' wanted white cotton or rayon short sleeve tailored or novelty style blouses. Sizes 10 to 16 in one kind or another.

GIRLS' new cotton gabardine

RAIN HATS

69¢

Keep your hair long! Long hair suits in natural color only. Sizes small, medium or large.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

MISSSES', JUNIORS', SOME WOMEN'S

seconds Trademarked Names

Brand New Cotton or Rayon

DRESSES

at \$2.99 or \$3.99

Note the size range—sizes 12 to 20, 5 to 15, some 38 to 44, in one style or another

Brand new cotton chambrays
New striped crinkle cottons
Chinl finished cotton sunbaks
Dressy new rayon crepes
Brand new spun rayons
New pastels or high shades
Popular new 2-pc. styles

New colorful prints or plaids
Polka dot rayon shantings
Fine, medium or wide stripes
Solid colors, prints, checks
Note the variety or junior styles
And note the 2-pc. rayon gabardine suit-dresses

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS



Treat your hair to a

HARPEROL TREATMENT

Sunning and bathing are good fun, but they're bad for your crowning glory. Exposure to the elements parches your hair and leaves it dull and lifeless-looking. That's where our frothy, tingling, luxurious Harperol Treatment comes in. It cleans your hair clean, stimulates your scalp and gives you the soft, gleaming highlights of truly beautiful hair.

Harperol Treatment—2.00

JORDAN'S HARPER METHOD SHOP—BALCONY

D-605 PHONE: HANCOCK 8008

11 Given Wings As Navigators

Eight Greater Boston youths were among 11 Massachusetts graduates of Hondo, Tex., Army Air Force navigation course who received silver wings as navigators, the Army announced today.

Graduates were Edwin C. Eldred, Jr., of Swan st.; Beverly; Lawrence F. Crocker of Brewster; Leonard A. Caplan of Allston st.; Brighton; Samuel J. Bloomberg of Washington ave.; Chelsea; Edward W. Tobey of Harvard st.; Dorchester; Mechelo L. Baga of River st.; Hyde Park; James S. Brustas of Highland ave.; Malden; Arnold F. Lessard of Newburyport; Robert H. Wilson of Jacques st.; Somerville; William G. Collins of Century st. extension, West Medford, and Armand G. Gazaille of Holyoke.



R. H. Wilson L. A. Caplan

HERO OF 4 INVASIONS HOME
AMM 2c M. A. Desisto, USN, of Fern st., Waltham, member of the famed Composite Squadron 23, air unit operating from an escort type "baby flat top" carrier, is home on leave after taking part in four major invasions.



How Did YOUR HAIR Look this Morning?

WAS your hair dull and dry, or oily and stringy when you brushed it this morning? Was your scalp laden with itchy dandruff scales? Such conditions impair the healthy appearance of your hair and scalp. Let Thomas bring you "scalp happiness." Thomas treatment helps 1600 other persons each day. It removes your dandruff scales and leaves your scalp with a fresh, clean, healthy feeling. Come in today for free consultation and see for yourself exactly how this reliable treatment works.



THE THOMAS

453 WASHINGTON ST.

SUITE 212, DEXTER BLDG.

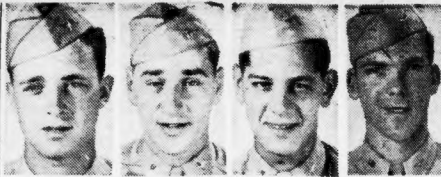
OPPOSITE JORDAN'S MARSH

Separate Departments for Men and Women

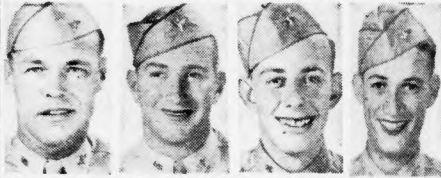
Hours 11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

SATURDAY 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Offices Cool and Comfortably Air Conditioned



A. F. Lessard J. S. Brustas M. L. Baga E. Eldred, Jr.



E. W. Tobey W. G. Collins L. F. Crocker S. Bloomberg

Plane Damages Home Of Orchestra Leader

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 28 (AP)—A P-38 fighter plane crashed in flames early yesterday 60 feet from the San Fernando Valley home of Orchestra Leader John Scott Trotter.

The craft was one of two which had collided. The pilots parachuted to safety but the plane exploded, started a small fire and hurled a fence post into the house.

Shipyard Walkout At Providence Ends

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 28 (AP)—A three-day walkout of 400 riggers at the Walsh-Kaiser shipyard appeared to be ended today after 200 swing shift workers returned to their jobs.

John S. MacDonald, general manager of the yard, announced the return of the men, which he said followed a conference between management and representatives of the boilermakers' and riggers' unions (AFL).

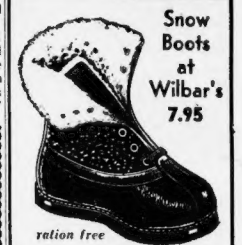
The strike followed a jurisdictional dispute.



Beautiful PERMANENTS
Excellent results, all hair textures
\$245-\$34 and up

FEATURING
The Comfortable, Cool
MACHINELESS Permanent **\$5.50**

NU-ART SALON
8 Winter St., opp. Gilchrist's
Rm. 335, 5th Floor Tel. LU 7-7316



Seems kind of funny to be advertising these zero weather boots in August but we just got 'em in . . . they go on right over your shoes . . . the tops are heavy leather with full lamb's wool lining . . . the sole is tough composition . . . why not get a pair now and have 'em when you need 'em. Wilbar's is at 188 Tremont Street downtown and 1340 Beacon Street at Coolidge Cor. Mail and phone orders filled.

Gilchrist's BARGAIN BASEMENT

MONDAY STORE HOURS: 1:00 TO 8:30 P. M.

SCHOOL TOGS



Samples
Many One of a Kind!
Also Seconds
Foundation
Garments
Corsets and Panty Girdles!
Even a few Corsettes!
Types for every figure!
\$2.98

- Even some with pre-war zippers!
- Even wanted side hook girdles!
- Batistes, rayon satins, or fine quality sturdy rayon brocades!
- Even some with elastic back garters . . . just imagine!
- All sizes in one style or another are included in the group!

Boys' Single Breasted School Longie Suits

New England made . . . **\$11**
and that means
fine workmanship!

Well tailored, fully lined jacket with patch pockets and one pair of carefully tailored longies. Blue, brown, navy fabric in rayon and wool. Sizes 8 to 15.

Juveniles' Sailor Suits

Navy blue cotton gabardine suits with regulation braid and emblem. Middy top, "sea-going" pants. Sizes 5 to 9. **\$3.99**

Jr. Commando Raincoats

Olive drab, slicker type with emblem on sleeve. Sou'wester hat to match. Irregulars. Sizes 6 to 16. **\$2.49**

Sturdy Cotton Longies

Long wearing blue, brown or teal cotton well tailored longies in sizes 8 to 16. Neat, dark patterns. **\$1.59**

Hi-Schoolers' Match-Mates!

Teens' Loafer Jackets

Beige, brown or blue mixtures with contrasting royal, moss or cocoa plain color fronts. Sizes 10 to 16 years. **\$6.95**

Plaid Pleated Skirts

Glen plaids in moss green, cocoa or wine grounds! Wool and rayon fabric, nicely tailored. Sizes 10 to 16. **\$3.73**

Rayon Corded Blouses

Bow tie or ruffle neckline style in fresh white! Seconds consist of misweaves, hard to find. Sizes 10 to 16. **\$1**



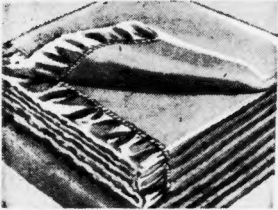
NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED with PIN MONEY THRIFT CHECKS on ITEMS \$10 or LESS . . . NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS



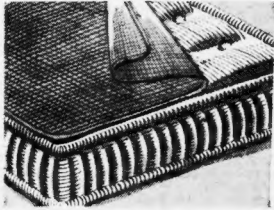
MONDAY HOURS 1 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS 9:45 A. M. TO 5:15 P. M.

**MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
ON \$1 OR MORE -- HUB. or TRO. 7430**

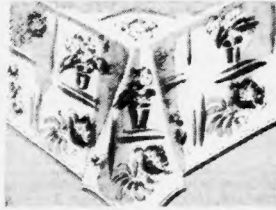
Home Essentials From White's Third Floor



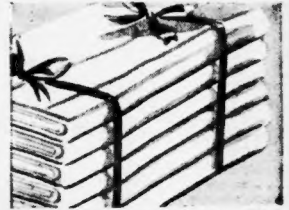
AMERICAN WOOLEN CO., all wool blanket. 72"x84" size. Rose, blue, green, winter-rose rayon; satin binding. **each 7.95**



KNITTED BED PADS of absorbent cotton yarn in standard sizes. Good protection, easily laundered. 39"x76" twin **2.39** 54"x76" double **2.95**



FAMOUS "WILENDUR" BLOCK PRINT LUNCHEON CLOTH. Heavy sailcloth, guaranteed fast colors. Red, blue or green. 54"x54" **1.95** 54"x72" **2.50**



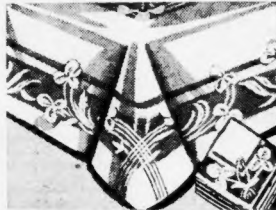
CONSUL MUSLIN SHEETS. Type 128. Fully bleached. Torn sizes. 81"x99" **1.69** 81"x108" **1.79**
Cases, 42"x38 1/4" **.45c**



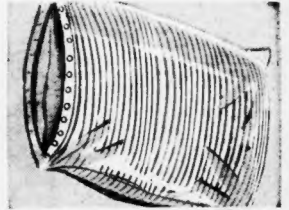
CANNON "PINWHEEL" TOWELS. Reversible Jacquard terry. Rose, blue, green, peach. 22"x44 **69c** 16"x27 **39c** Washcloths, each **15c**



CORK-BACK PLACE MATS in bright patterns; easy to clean, saves laundering; lovely pastel colors. For bridge or luncheon. **each 29c**



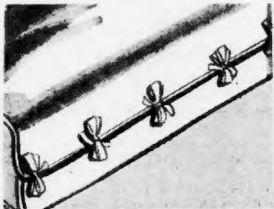
RAYON AND COTTON DAMASK TABLE SET. Cloth is 64"x84", 8 napkins each 18"x18". Ivory color, Iris design. **8.95**



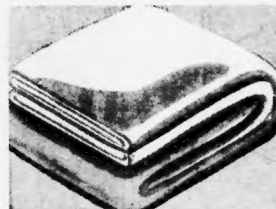
GOOSE FEATHER PILLOWS, filled with crushed goose feathers; interlined, removable tick covers; size 21"x27". **each 2.99**



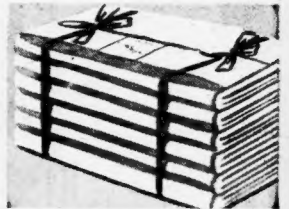
WOOL FILLED COTTON SATEEN COVERED COMFORTER. 2 3/4 lbs. wool filling! Floral pattern top with plain color. Cut size 72"x84". Rose, blue or green. **7.95**



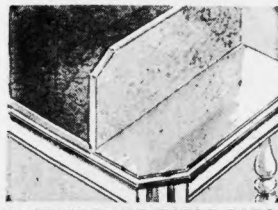
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN MATTRESS COVERS. Tape bound edges and tie fasteners. Comes in full bed size and easily laundered. **2.59**



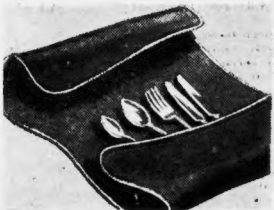
WHITE COTTON BLANKETS by Nashua, "Two Storks" brand. Whipped edges. Size 80"x95". **each 1.69**
Also in size 70"x95". **each 1.49**



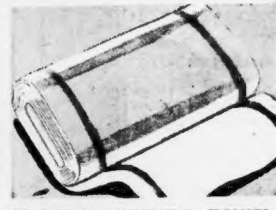
AMBASSADOR MUSLIN SHEETS. Woven 140 threads to the square inch to insure long wear. 81"x99" **1.97** 90"x108" **2.17**
81"x108" **2.07**



CUSTOM-MADE TABLE PADS. Cotton felt back. Paper pattern of half your table needed. Up to 48"x65" **5.00**
Each leaf to 12" wide **1.65**



PACIFIC SILVER WRAP CLOTH. Silver stays sparkling in this case. Effective for years. Will hold up to 100 pieces of silver. **1.00**



STEVENS KITCHEN TOWELING, linen and rayon crash, enough for 12 towels; cotton borders of red, blue or green. **10 yds. 2.90**



NON-ALLERGY COVERS for pillows. Prevent irritating feather dust from seeping through. White fabric; standard size. **each 89c**

3 GOP Governors Open Air Campaign Tomorrow Night

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—Three Republican Governors will open the G. O. P. national campaign with coast-to-coast radio talks tomorrow night.

Governors Warren of California, Green of Illinois and Raymond Baldwin of Connecticut, speaking from their respective State capi-

(als, will take part in a 15-minute program at 10:15 p. m. (EWT) over the Blue Network.

On Friday Governors Martin of Pennsylvania, Schoeppel of Kansas and Thye of Minnesota will speak on another program to be announced by NBC.

Arrangements are being made for a third broadcast to include Governors Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Kelly of Michigan and Langlie of Washington.

Dewey will speak in Philadelphia Sept. 17 and in Louisville Sept. 8. His running mate, Governor Bricker, will open his campaign at French Lick, Ind., Sept. 9.

Dewey On Tour To Have Bodyguard

PAWLING, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will be guarded constantly during his transcontinental campaign tour, it was learned today, by a New York city detective and two state troopers.

The guards, whose expenses will be met by the Republican national committee, are being assigned as a routine precaution and not because any special threats have been received.

In addition to keeping a vigilant eye on crowds around the presidential candidate, the three men will help co-ordinate police details along the way.

Bunny Fur Scuffs at Clyde's, \$2.98



ration free

Here's the hit slipper of the year . . . so girly feminine yet toasty warm everyone falls in love with it on sight . . . red, turquoise, royal blue or wine rayon plush with white bunny fur collar, elastic back strap and leather sole . . . 4 to 9, no coupon necessary, \$2.98. Clyde's Shoe Store is at 455 Washington Street. Mail orders filled.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



2.98

YOUTHFUL WOOL FELT CLOCHE A SURE-FIRE SUCCESS

BLACK BROWN NAVY RED KELLY
COFFEE GREY SPICE BLUE OLIVE

Head sizes 21½, 22, 22½

SOFTIE SHOP—STREET FLOOR—JORDAN'S MAIN STORE

Use Mail-Order or call Hubbard 2700 from 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. or Eliot 3000 'til 5:30 P. M.
Jordan Marsh Co., Boston 17, Mass.

Please send me _____ Wool Felt Cloches at 2.98

Colors _____

Quantity _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Charge _____ Cash _____ M. O. _____

Brake on Make

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 28 (AP)—Local "wolves" have been competition here from shilling buses. The new vehi-



cles produce sharp whistles when their air brakes are turned on, causing young women to gaze at them curiously. A bus company official said the noise would disappear as the buses continued in use.

Ex-Gov. Barrows' Son Dies of Wounds

Capt Edward P. Barrows, 24, son of former Gov. Lewis O. Barrows of Maine, is dead in France, it was disclosed today in a War Department message to his father, now of Valentine pk., Newton.

Capt Barrows, president of his class at a University of Maine for four years and captain of his football team, was wounded July 30 while serving as commander of E Co., Ninth Infantry. He had been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

Probe Crash Death Of Devens Soldier

SHIRLEY, Aug. 28—Ft. Devens authorities today were probing the crash of an Army jeep and a civilian truck which cost the life of Pvt. Emory D. Jones, 22, of Portland Me.

Two other Ft. Devens soldiers were injured, as well as Bernard Schaeffer of South st., Fitchburg, driver of the truck when the vehicles collided about three miles from the post.

shop Hovey's



IT'S HOVEY'S for your fall haircut

Here is one of our special smart cuts. Your hair is cut shorter for comfort, softly waved for loveliness and shaped to your head for that clean, cool look. So easy to manage, it's a joy!

Haircutting \$1.00

Beauty Salon—Third Floor
Phone Appointment Han. 9600 or Eli. 3100

Compare Anywhere! YOU'LL COME BACK TO RAYMOND'S



Beaver-Dyed Coneys
(NATIONALLY ADVERTISED)

\$99

PLUS TAX

BOX—TUXEDO—SHORTIE STYLES

- ★ Shirred backs
- ★ Wide revers
- ★ Extra fine Australian Skins
- ★ Strengthened by an exclusive process
- ★ Guaranteed by manufacturer for 2 years
- ★ Wide Turn Back Cuffs
- ★ Sizes 12 to 44

SECOND FLOOR

BUDJIT IF U WISH

RAYMOND'S

PW Thumbs Ride Schooner Snetind Back to Prison Looted, Three Held

LIBRION, N. H., Aug. 28 (AP)—Johnny Hoffmann, 32-year-old German prisoner of war who escaped from Camp Stark Aug. 16, thumbed a ride—right back to the prison camp, the FBI announced today.

Hoffmann hitch-hiked a ride from Police Chief Harry T. Andrews, who recognized him as a German prisoner and drove him directly to the town jail. FBI agents arrived to return him to Camp Stark.

Bruno Leitner, 29, who escaped with Hoffmann, was still at large, as was Franz Bacher, missing from the camp since Aug. 3.

Saugus Girl, 13, Critically Injured

Gertrude Mioduslanski, 13, of Walnut st., Saugus, was in critical condition at Lynn Hospital today following an automobile accident as she crossed the street in front of her home.

The old schooner Snetind long the Boston Harbor home of Mrs. Ann Windsor Sherwin and her son, William, was the scene of a robbery today.

Knowing Mrs. Sherwin had given up her home on the vessel some months ago, harbor police hurried to the craft, now beached on Spectacle Island, when they saw a motorboat moored nearby. Aboard the Snetind they found three men allegedly busily engaged in removing vases, dishes and pieces of furniture from the former living quarters of the Sherwins.

The trio, arrested by Patrolman Charles Smith and William Norton, were charged with breaking and entering and larceny from a vessel. They were to be arraigned in municipal court today.

They gave their names as Charles Conrad, 32, of Main st., Billerica; Maxwell Carter, 45, of Bailey rd., Somerville; and William Carter, 55, of Heath st., Somerville.

Ex-Harvard Man Held by French

Bernard Fay, famed historian and former member of the Harvard University faculty, today was reported under arrest as a Nazi collaborator by French Forces of the Interior.

John Thompson, Chicago Tribune and Mutual Broadcasting System correspondent, said that Fay, as director of the French National Library, had opened secret archives dating back to the first war which contained information about Freemasonry, often used as fuel for the Nazi propaganda machine.

Fay was appointed library director by Pierre Laval in 1941.

Boston American, Aug. 28—11

PERMANENTS SPECIALS
on ALL Permanents
\$2.50 to \$10.50
Newest, comfortablest **\$10.00**
Specializing in ROUX TINTING
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
UNITED PERMANENT WAVE
8 WINTER ST., SUITE 111
LIBERTY 6963
Dorothy Kilgallen writes "roadway's Voice" every day in the Boston American.

SHOP AND SAVE AT HOVEY'S

SALE! Manufacturer's Surplus

GENUINE SILEX
Tea or Coffee Brewer
Made to Sell for 1.45



39c 3 for 1.10

You Save 1.05 each

- Makes delicious tea or coffee
- Genuine Silex heat-resistant glass
- Cool bakelite handle
- Convenient 2-cup size

You'll Want More Than One of This Low Price!

- For Breakfasts • For Light Lunches • For Cottages
- For Camps • For Vacation Trips • For Dormitories
- For Shower Gifts • For Bridge Prizes • For Boats
- Ideal for Small Families

HOVEY'S STREET FLOOR

C. F. HOVEY CO., 33 SUMMER ST., BOSTON 7

Please send me _____ Silex tea or coffee brewer at 39c.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. ☐

MAIL AND PHONE ORDER FILLED ON 3 OR MORE
DIAL HIL 9500

Hovey's

Imagine!

One Dozen Portraits
For Only \$4.95



Some One Wants Your Picture!
Have It Taken Now!

12 4x5 Photos **\$4.95**

A complete selection of proofs.
No appointment necessary.

Overseas Gift Photos
Must Be Mailed Between
Sept. 15th and Oct. 15th.

Studio, Street Floor

Hovey's

Optical Shop



ATTRACTIVE
ZYLONITE FRAMES

Have You Taken Advantage of
Our Present Low Prices?

**Optical Prescriptions
Accurately Filled
With the Latest
Styles in Eyewear**

Repairs Promptly Made

Sunglasses—Complete assortment for overseas gifts 1.95 up.

Street Floor

SHOP AND SAVE AT HOVEY'S STREET FLOOR



MEN THESE HOSE ARE GUARANTEED FOR SIX MONTHS WEAR

6x1 Rib Cotton Hose

Knit With Mercerized Yarn

5 Pairs for \$1.39

Men by the thousand ask for these hose . . . we are proud of the service these hose give . . . so much so that if all five pairs of the same color should wear out in less than six months you get five new pairs without charge.

These hose are made from long staple mercerized yarns treated to give extra strength and smoothness . . . in regular lengths in solid shades of brown, navy, green, maroon, black and white and ankle length in white beach, navy, maroon . . . Sizes 10 to 13. The socks come in boxes of 5 pairs of the same color.

Phone or Mail Orders
DIAL HAN. 9600 or ELI. 3100

Hovey's Men's Shop—Street Floor

C. F. HOVEY, 33 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

Send me the following guaranteed men's hose at 5 pairs for \$1.39.

Color	Size	Regular Length	Ankle Length	Quantity (pairs)

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

Apt. _____

State _____

☐ Check

☐ Charge

☐ Money Order

Wichita to Boston, Half U. S. Shivers

By Associated Press

From Wichita to Boston the nation shivered in abnormally low temperatures.

It never got above 65 Sunday in Kansas City, the third day of a record low. A mark that had stood for 66 years in Charlotte, N. C., fell chattering when the mercury dipped to 54.8.

Fires were lit in North Georgia (low 59), and in Indianapolis (59), while fall clothes were trotted out on New York's Fifth Ave. (57). It was 51 in Philadelphia and Boston had a low of 53.

In hot, dry Kansas, too, it rained and streams which normally won't run a cupful a month are gushing from bank to bank, with flood stages reported on the Kaw, the Blue and the Missouri.

Kansas City's Swope Park swimming pool was closed to await the rebirth of summer.

Put in Florida, in southern Texas and on west and up the coast, it was weather as usual. In Yuma, Ariz., the thermometer hit 113.

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway's Voice" every day for the *Erston American*.

Proven Permanents

OUR ORIGINAL CREATIONS

ALL THE NEWEST HAIR STYLES

PERMANENT complete including SHAMPOO FINGERWAVE and HAIR TRIM

\$3.95

Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

JO RAY'S

Room 610 HUB: 0611 453 WASH ST., opp. JORDAN'S

HUDSON'S

469 Washington Street

MONDAY 12 noon till 9 P. M.



New!

Tunic Coat

\$69.95

Plus Tax

The newest of the new . . . Tunic coat—three-quarter length—brief and beautiful. (Matching skirt, \$10). All wool with lavish foxed of beaver-dyed mouton lamb. Fuchsia, Gold, Green, Blue.

Sizes 9 to 15.

OTHER COATS
\$25 to \$195

HUDSON'S COATS
3rd Floor

Open MONDAY
1 to 8:30 P. M.

Filene's



**"COLONIAL BOUQUET"
CAMPUS MAKE-UP**

A smooth sponge-on
foundation and powder

50¢

and \$1 plus 20% tax

Just sponge it on and see what a difference this cake make-up makes in your appearance. It covers up slight imperfections and leaves your skin radiantly lovely. And you don't need to use any powder. Light, medium, tan, deep tan or Romany. Matching rouge, 50¢ plus tax.

FILENE'S TOILETRIES SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Filene's

Some like it formal
Some like it tailored
But everyone loves

**RAYON
JERSEY**

sleek-making dresses

\$8.95

For more formal moments—Side swept rayon jersey dress with loop trimmed neckline and sleeves. Black, red, blue, gold. Sizes 10 to 18. \$8.95

For day or night doings—Gilt buttoned beauty that's beautifully tailored. In black, red, fuchsia, blue, green. Sizes 10 to 18. \$8.95



FILENE'S INDIVIDUAL SIZE SHOPS—FOURTH FLOOR

Seek September Salvage Record

More than 100 sales and promotional experts of the New England Publishers' Salvage Committee scheduled a special meeting here today to plan intensified September waste paper and tin collections in the 1400 salvage areas of the six states.

Melz Hayes, committee chairman, predicted the committee's efforts would result in record breaking returns next month. So far, special drives conducted by this group have produced nearly 1500 tons of reclaimed paper, he said.

The committee praised W. J. McDonald, Massachusetts chairman of the publishers' salvage committee, for excellent results achieved in smaller communities. In recent drives, Gardiner, with a quota of 15 tons, raised 27, and the town of Hallowell trebled its previous collection total.

On October 22, 1943, Filene's was the first store to apply to the Civil Aeronautics Board for Helicopter Air Routes. This application covers Filene's various stores in New England.

SO MUCH TO SEE AND HEAR!

IN CAMBRIDGE
1 to 1:45 P. M.

Music by United States Coast Guard Band.

Opening of Ceremonies by Mr. Harold D. Hodgkinson, General Manager of Filene's. Short talk, Mayor Corcoran of Cambridge.

Mr. Giffrey L. Cabot, a director of the Aeronautic Association of Boston, cuts the ribbon and the Helicopter ascends.

Review of Filene's Helicopter plan—allied to Boston's plans for Post-War Industry.

Lt. Governor Cahill expresses pride in Massachusetts for being the home of the first store in which the first delivery is made by Commercial Helicopter travel. Plane leaves for Belmont.

IN BELMONT
2 to 3:30 P. M.

Helicopter due at back door of Filene's Belmont shop—welcomed by distinguished guests.

Welcome by Dr. Gilmore C. Dickey, chairman of the Board of Selectmen of Belmont.

Placing of marker at spot where first Helicopter delivery was made.

Brief Fashion Show of historical fashions and the "Claire McCardell Helicopter dress of tomorrow." War Bond Auction of hard-to-get items.

John Hoysradt (Stattler Terrace Room) and Bernice Parks, "Fashion Plate of Song."

Helicopter on exhibition after close of ceremonies.

FEATURING
BERNICE PARKS
IN A GREAT
WAR BOND SALE

★ ★ ★ ★

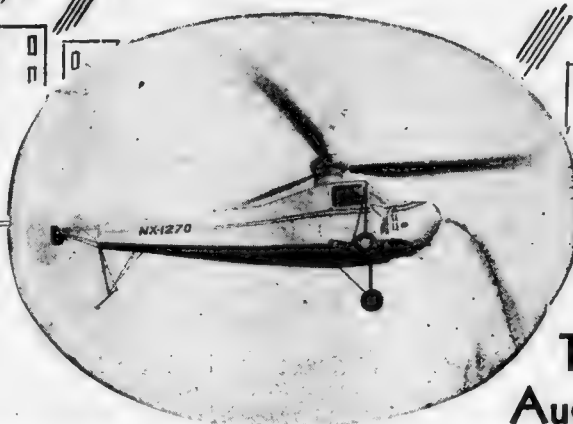
If for any reason . . . RAIN for example . . . this flight cannot be made as scheduled the facts will be broadcast Tuesday morning over WHDH at 8 A. M., WEEI at 9:15 A. M., WNAC at 10:35 A. M., as well as in Filene's regular broadcast of Herald-Traveler News 6:30 to 7 A. M. WEEI—Listen in!

Boston American, Aug. 28—13

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29th . . .

WE INVITE YOU TO WITNESS

Filene's THE First COMMERCIAL Helicopter Flight —in the world over an official applied-for route



Tuesday
August 29th

Witness this Historic "FIRST" in Aviation -- from Filene's Cambridge building to Filene's Belmont shop

Perhaps you have dreamed of owning a helicopter, post-war. Most of us have. Then come see what one looks like . . . how it soars straight up from the ground . . . hovers calmly in midair . . . glides swiftly forward and backward. Be in the excited crowd as this "winged symbol of the world to come" leaves Filene's Cambridge Building . . . or be at Filene's Belmont Shop as it ends its historic mission, the first commercial flight in helicopter history, bearing the "Helicopter Dress of Tomorrow" especially designed for the occasion by Claire McCardell, winner of the 1943 American Fashion Critics' Award. And be sure to check the time-schedules at left and arrive early. There's a lot to see and hear, and, as an alert American with your mind on the future, you mustn't miss any of it!

BUY A \$500 WAR BOND and JOIN THE HELICOPTER CLUB

(guarantees a Post-War ride in a Helicopter)

or buy a Bond of any denomination
and get a ticket to our "Dunninger"
show Sept. 9 (while they last)

This flight is being made possible through the cooperation
of the Aeronautical Products, Inc.

In the Armed Forces

Chester P. Gunn, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gunn of School st., Reading, and Peter D. Hartnett, 27, son of Mrs. E. Hartnett of Marlboro, have been promoted to first lieutenants in the Eighth AAF in England. Both hold the Army Air Medal for exploits as Flying Fortress pilots.

T. M. 2c John J. Donahue, 21, son of Mrs. Mary Donahue of Dudley st., Roxbury, has completed basic training at Navy submarine school, New London, Ct.

Five Greater Boston medical officers recently graduated from Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Army Field Service School. They are: 1st. Lts. Souther J. Beale, Gainsborough st., Back Bay; Charles W. Robertson, Poplar pl., Back Bay; Herbert Fanger, Westbourne ter., Brookline; Lloyd Brown, Highland st., Milton; James P. Hepburn, Governor's rd., Milton.

Second Lt. Harry A. Theurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Theurer of Richards rd., Watertown, and Sgt. Robert W. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred King of Milton, have been awarded Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal at an Eighth AAF base in England.

C.B.M. William R. Hammon of Elder st., Dorchester, has been assigned to an LST crew at the Naval Amphibious Training Base, Camp Bradford, Va.

Triple Launching For So. Portland

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 28.—Galen L. Stone, a founder of the Eastern Steamship Lines, will be honored here Thursday when one of three Liberty ships to be launched at the New England Shipbuilding yards will be named for him.

The craft will be christened by his widow, Mrs. Carrie M. Stone of Marion, Mass.

The other ships are to be named for Archibald R. Mansfield, organizer of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York, and C. H. M. Jones, well-known newspaperman who covered the torpedoing of the Lusitania.

10 WOMEN SAVED IN FIRE STAFFORD SPRINGS, Ct. Aug. 28 (AP)—Ten women patients were removed safely from the Bosquet convalescent home when fire destroyed the 14-room, three-story wooden structure.

COLD WAVE

formerly sold for \$6.00 and up

Due to a very special purchase we are able to make this offer for a LIMITED TIME ONLY

for \$4.95

for 2 and 3 wds. Eyes. In hairdresser's. Styling comb. Modernistic Beauty Salon. 1219 St. Ann. 1219. 12th Floor, HUB. 5531. Special Hair Dressing. Special Hair Dressing. SPECIAL HAIR DRESSING FROM \$3.00

HUDSON'S

469 Washington St.

MONDAY
12 Noon
till 9 P. M.

\$12⁹⁵

junior wise
fall dress
of

wool and
velveteen

in

- Raspberry
- Purple
- Blue
- Aqua
- Grey

Sizes 9 to 15

OTHER DRESSES
\$8.95 to \$45

DRESSES—2nd Floor

AYER OFFICER DECORATED

The Silver Star medal has been awarded to 2 Lt. James J. Curran of South Main st., A. A. R., for leading his men in the invasion of Italy, the War Department announced today. Attacked by five enemy tanks, he put one out of action and drove off the other four.

WALLACE IN HARTFORD

HARTFORD, Aug. 28 (AP)—Former Cong. Herman P. Kopplemann of Hartford announced that Vice-President Henry A. Wallace would visit Hartford today and be a guest at a public reception.

THESE FOUR HAVE NOW BEEN ADDED

CHANDLER'S HOVEY'S
KENNEDY'S R. H. STEARNS CO.



Charge-Plate

NOW NINE GREAT BOSTON STORES PROVIDE
THIS MODERN CREDIT-IDENTIFICATION SERVICE

- | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| *Chandler & Co. | Gilchrist Co. | E. T. Slattery Co. |
| Conrad & Co. | *C. F. Hovey Co. | *R. H. Stearns Co. |
| Wm. Filene's Sons Co. | *Kennedy's, Inc. | R. H. White Co. |

*New Charge-Plate Stores

All the new Charge-Plates have now been delivered. So into your purse or wallet you tuck one small plate . . . whether you have an account at one or all nine of the stores! If by some mischance you haven't received your Charge-Plate, just stop in any one of the nine stores where you have a charge and mention this oversight.

In shopping the CHARGA-PLATE way you simply hand your plate to the salesperson who uses it to stamp your name and address on the sales ticket. Quick . . . Accurate . . . Convenient. No spelling your name . . . no errors in billing or delivery! Isn't it wonderful having nine great Boston stores providing this modern service?

Some plates of customers who were on their vacations have been returned to the Charge-Plate Office. These will be remailed in the next few weeks.

CHARGA-PLATE ASSOCIATES, INC.

Malden

(Continued From Page 3)

he lived up to the title in the now-famous slaughter of the Japs in Burma.

The incident occurred while the Marauders were leap-frogging Japs in Burma's thickest jungles, hacking out air strips and receiving light artillery, guns and ammunition dropped from the air.

The story of Pung's exploits was told a Boston Evening American reporter today, just as it was reported to Mrs. Pung in a letter from her son's captain.

"Your son was in a tree-top with a radio reporting Jap movements along their front lines. When he saw Japs grouping to attack he gave reports to our outfit every few minutes. 'Don't fire until I give you the word,' your son said."

"He waited until they were only 30 feet from his tree and then he commanded, 'Open fire with everything. Give 'em the works.'"

"Artillery, grenades and automatic rifle bullets wiped the Japs out. We counted 800 dead Japs and we lost only seven men. Andy was blasted out of the tree and his radio was shattered by bullets but he came through almost uninjured."

This and many another story about Pung have reached the family from 802 members of the Marauders who are correspondents of his mother. She has written to that many, and every mail brings her eight to 10 letters from "her boys." Each one gives her the name of someone else and this lad gets a letter and is added to her files.

Title of "The Great White Chief" was tacked on Pung's Guadalupe canal because the natives would do anything he asked. When officers wanted the natives to do some chore, Pung did the requesting.

Andy's letters to his Ma speak only of times long ago back home—fishing trips and the vacation trip in Maine that Ma and Ruthie are going to have with him the day he arrives home.

His last letter, dated Aug. 6, said, "I'm on the way home. I'll call you from wherever I land, just the minute I can get to a phone."

He is a graduate of Malden High School and drove a furniture truck before he joined the Army. He became a member of the Marauders when Gen. Merrill called for volunteers.

Meanwhile, Gen. Merrill also is back home for a rest at North Woodstock and hopes to do some fishing of his own before he takes over another assignment.

26 Die as Plane Crashes House

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Twenty-six persons were killed today when a large air transport crashed into a house near the Transatlantic military air base at Prestwick, Scotland.

The dead included seven of the plane crew, 14 passengers and five occupants of the house, which was demolished.

American soldiers and civil defense workers were searching for any additional victims. Two nearby houses were badly damaged and the roof of a fourth was torn off.

The plane was inbound from an Atlantic crossing.

WORKERS WHO SUFFER 'FACTORY' ITCH SKIN RASHES

Zemo promptly relieves (torture)

First applications of wonderful soothing, medicated liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula—promptly relieve intense itch and burning of simple skin rashes, eczema and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo also aids healing. Backed by 35 years' success! Clean, stainless, invisible Zemo won't show on skin. 5 different sizes. **ZEMO**

MADE IN U.S.A.
J. M. STERN CO.
BOSTON, MASS.

J. M. Stern Co.
10 WEST ST., BOSTON
Next Corner Washington St.



18th Century Chippendale MAHOGANY BEDROOM SET

- In mahogany veneers and cabinet woods
- With mahogany drawer bottoms and center guides
- With authentic Chippendale detail

No wonder Chippendale is considered one of the greatest furniture designers of all time. . . . Just look at the exquisite detail—the rounded post, the handsome Chippendale hanging mirror, the graceful simplicity and massive size of all the pieces. This lovely set will add charm and character to any bedroom.

Included at the featured price are the large dresser, hanging mirror, attractive sleigh bed and spacious 7 drawer chest on casters.

\$149

Budget Plan
If Desired



NATIONALLY FAMOUS "KROEHLER" MODERNE LIVING ROOM SET

- With Full Pre-War Spring Construction
- In Rich, Solid Color Embossed Tapestry
- Modern Sofa and Matching Lounge Chair

This stunning moderne living room set is made by Kroehler, America's largest manufacturer of fine living room furniture. It's built with Kroehler's nationally famous spring construction, a patented feature providing the utmost in both comfort and long wear. Notice the graceful moderne lines, the separately constructed attached pillow backs, the smart tailoring and the richness of its solid color, embossed tapestry covering. If you want furniture of beauty and distinction for your living room choose "Kroehler" Sofa and matching Lounge Chair \$149—Channel Back Wing Chair \$59.

\$149

Budget Plan
If Desired

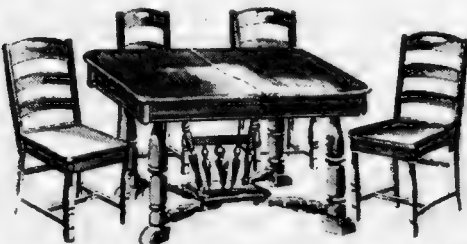
LOVE SEAT CEDAR CHEST

First Time Shown in Boston—To Our Knowledge

At last a hope chest as practical as it is good looking. It's lined with aromatic white cedar for protection against moths and is covered in simulated leather with smart antique nail trim. Choose your own color from eggshell, brown, green, beige or maroon. Adaptable to any room in your home.

\$49

Budget Plan
If Desired

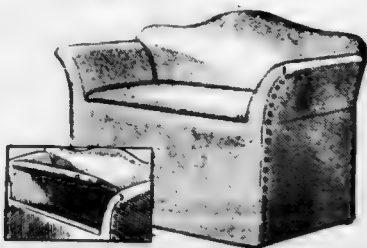


SOLID MAPLE 5-PIECE EXTENSION DINETTE

J. M. Stern is constantly shopping for furniture that is different and this massive dinette set is charmingly different from conventional designs you see everywhere. The extra large table has a concealed folding leaf in the center which when opened will seat ten. Notice the unusual Colonial motif of the carved pedestal base. The set includes the extension table and four box seat ladder-back chairs.

\$69

Budget Plan
If Desired



Lake

Continued From Page 3

Jated efforts to filter out of the city during the night.

I have watched numbers of these German rear guardsmen being carted off to prison and passing with sullen dejection through human hedgerows of howling folk, a noise that is unforgettable, con-



Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS
For all
types of
Hair, NOW... **\$2.75**

-AT THESE-
MARVEL
SHOPS ONLY!
16 WINTER ST., BOSTON
(Through Marlboro's) D.S. 7097
1248 Comm'w'ith Ave., ALLSTON
(Next to Capitol Theatre) ASP. 0214
5 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY
(Opposite Quincy Trust) GRA. 9661

You
in
BLACK!

it's adorable-
in rayon
crepe-
\$16.95



You May Open a Charge or Budget Account
Open Daily 9:45 to 1:30. Mon. and Wed. 8:30 P. M.

HOME OF Heart o' the Pelt-FURS

taining a chord of hate that wells from four years of bitterness.

One such German officer was taken away in a jeep; a man whose face was rigid with haughty austerity and looked straight ahead, pretending not to notice as French women spat at him and screamed sale boche (filthy butcher).

Late this afternoon the German garrison which barricaded itself inside the Senate building and became the focal center of a wheel of fire hung out a bedsheet as a symbol of surrender. I stood at a little distance with Doctor H. C. physician at the American hospital of Paris and chief of the French Committee of Civilian Resistance, as he said in English. "This is the moment I have waited four years to see. This is the end. Let us go to supper."

As we turned away, there were files of Nazi soldiers in the field-grau (field gray) of the Wehrmacht coming from the Senate building with their hands aloft and being herded roughly into trucks. "It is good to see that haughty beast brought to its knees," said the doctor softly, a mild little man with the lean face of a scholar whom the gun-bearing civilians called "mon colonel."

This was a Frenchman's day, and for reasons of sentiment the final storming column that entered Paris was formed entirely of French units. There were no Americans or British included except for casual groups like ours, and very few of these. Indeed, there were road blocks some 15 miles outside the city where military police sternly rejected the attempts of unauthorized U. S. and British correspondents who wanted to ride to town on the coattails of the French division.

A written pass from the commanding general of the district was necessary, so with a dispirited pool of other Americans was standing by the roadside, cussing inwardly and feeling

thwarted, exasperated and irritated, when a voice shouted "Hey, Austen, wot 'n 'ell are you doing here?"

It was Lt. Col. Dick Vidmer, former sports columnist of the New York Herald-Tribune, now a liaison officer in the Ninth Air Force.

Dick was on a special mission to the city with the proper credentials. I grabbed my typewriter, leaving behind my sock of post-board rations and the musette bag of personal effects, and joined the mission, the purpose of which I have not yet discovered.

Already the city is beginning to clean up the debris of war; such matters as the barricade of cobblestones, iron gratings, stoves and shattered autos which blocked the street in front of this hotel. There within the last few days Frenchmen held German street patrols at bay, one of thousands of such barricades as were fixed through Paris, for the barricade is a historic institution in Paris dating back to the Revolution. When the French get mad, they build bar-

ricades.

There is little evidence of bombing from the air by the Allied air forces and indeed, scarcely any such scars as pit the face of London. Paris physically is its old self, bedecked with flags, including many that are vague attempts at the Stars and Stripes. The one hanging across the street is made from white bed sheeting, red flannel underwear and a blue tablecloth.

The writer was in Paris during the 1918 Armistice celebration, another such day of hysteria. But I believe that today's demonstration exceeds that of 26 years ago, for then the people were riding on the crest of a victory while now they have risen from the ashes of defeat and slavery. A hundred times today, folk who recognized my uniform stopped and said tearfully: "We have waited so long for you."

PRIVATE DANCE LESSONS
Guaranteed Course \$5
Harkins Dance Studio
NEWEST DANCES
See Actuals Learn to Dance Here



No Charge for Alterations

Young! Short! The most talked of coat of the hour! Beautifully tailored - it's terrific! It's ALL WOOL!

\$38.

Matching Skirt, \$8.95



Store Air Conditioned

You May Open a Charge or Budget Account

Open Daily 9:45 to 5:30. Mon. and Wed. 8:30 P. M.

HOME OF Heart o' the Pelt-FURS

I don't know how long this popularity will last. In any case I cannot wait to see, for there is still the vital half of a war being fought in the farm fields and this is no time for letus-eating in the world's greatest glamour spot.

KANES WAREHOUSE

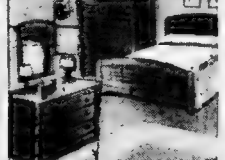
AUGUST BANNER DAYS

OPEN MONDAY TILL 9

Coffee Makers, Glass 1.00
Baking Dishes, Glass .30
Felt Base Rugs 1.34

DISHES
Odds & Ends
5c & 10c

ELECTRIC IRON
\$4.95



7-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM
Made cloth on hardwoods. Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Full Size Bed, Chair, Bedside Chair, 2 Bedside Lamps and 1 Bedside. Und.
When New \$106 NOW \$43

1-Pc. EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM
Dresser, Bureau, Chest of Drawers, Full Size Bed, 2 Pillows and 2 Scatter Beds. Night Table, Upholstered. Und.
When New \$94.50 NOW \$33

6-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM
Dresser, Bureau, Chest of Drawers, Full Size Bed, 2 Bedside Lamps and 1 Pillow. Und. Upholstered on hardwoods.
When New \$88 NOW \$28

6-Pc. WALNUT FIN. BEDROOM
Walnut finished Dresser, Bureau, Chest, Full Size Metal Bed, Bedside and 2 Pillows.
When New \$88 NOW \$39

3 ROOM OUTFIT

Includes: COMPLETE
• 6-Pc. Bedroom
• 6-Pc. Parlor
• 6-Pc. Dinette
• Parlor Rug
• Felt Base RUG EASY TERMS
\$121



6-Pc. PARLOR GROUP
Sofa, Club Chair or Arm Chair, End Table, Bedside Table and Smoking Stand. Und. All Spring Construction.
When New \$109 NOW \$36

6-Pc. SOFA BED GROUP
Sofa Bed with concealed bedding compartment, Reclining Arm Chair, End Table, Coffee Table and Four Lamp. Slightly damaged.
Sample Price \$49

6-Pc. LIVING ROOM SET
Sofa, Lounge Chair, Cocktail Table, End Table, Smoking Stand, 6-Way Reclining Lamp. Und. All Spring Construction.
When New \$89 NOW \$27

6-Pc. STUDIO OUTFIT
Sofa, Club Chair, End Table, Coffee Table, Smoking Stand, Floor Lamp. Und.
When New \$97 NOW \$38

UP TO 52 WEEKS TO PAY

Kanes USED FURNITURE Warehouse Store
288 CAMDEN ST., ROXBURY
LARGE SHOW ROOMS - SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Peace Plan Repeats Errors

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Dean of American War Correspondents

Let us look at what is taking place in the stately Dumbarton Oaks at Washington. It is in no antagonistic sense that I suggest whether it would not have been better to have left this conference and its discussions of the Roosevelt League of Nations till after the presidential election, peace in Europe and victory in our own war with Japan.

A world organization to promote and preserve peace is so important, so vital and fateful to us and to all nations, that it should not be the object of politics in a presidential election.

Like Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations, repudiated by the United States Senate and by the American people President Roosevelt's league, too, is being born in the flames of war and in the heat of political battle in a presidential campaign in which he seeks re-election to a fourth term.

Professing the sublime and lofty purpose of banning all fear from the heart of the world, in effect Mr. Roosevelt's League would seem in truth and reality to enshrine fear and force as the rulers of the world—fear and might of the big three.

For the first time in all history, power and dominion, directly or indirectly, over the entire earth and its 2,100,000,000 people by virtue of armed might are in the hands of three men—President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin.

Such stupendous power and force to shape or influence world destiny and human fate never before was concentrated in three men.

The term "force" was outstanding in the opening speeches at Dumbarton Oaks and has a portentous and ominous sound. It seemed to reflect that there was a sterility of mind and utter bank-

ruptcy of other ideas.

The very circumstances that will be reduced to only three.

SPECIAL

Breezy
Feather
Curl
Permanents

SO EASY
TO MANAGE

Salon Special
Oil Permanent

\$4⁰⁰



A Lanolin Oil \$5⁰⁰
Permanent for fine
or difficult hair.

Creme-Oil Perma-
nent for grey, dyed
and bleached hair. \$6⁵⁰

NEW COLD PERMANENT \$10 UP

Starts right at the scalp. Just the wave for the new Feather Curl.
Lasts longer than other permanents.

All Permanents Include Shampoo and Hair Style!

Artiste Shoppe

210 DEXTER BLDG., 463 WASHINGTON ST., PHONE LIB. 1443

places the three men in absolute dominion of the world.

A regional division of that power militarily, politically and economically between the three will in effect follow, even if it is not openly avowed. Such power and armed might concentrated as it is in Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin has ever been a danger.

The fathers of Versailles and weakness of the Geneva League.

Boston American, Aug. 28—17

of the Woodrow Wilson League did not recognize the ancient law of growth and decline of nations and peoples. Neither do the new treaty and league makers of today.

Apparently they ignore, scorn or defy. It was a fundamental

STYLISH GLASSES MAKE A DIFFERENCE

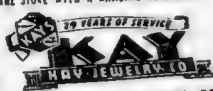
If you must wear glasses why not wear stylish ones that will add charm to your appearance. At Kays you are certain of getting FIRST quality lenses... as well as properly styled glasses that improve your appearance. You can buy with full confidence at Kays.



50¢ DOWN
A WEEK

CONSULT
OUR
OPTICIAN

THE STORE WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION



594 WASHINGTON ST.

FIVE ARTISTIC 5"x7"
PORTRAITS \$5⁰⁰
IN FINE CABINET FOLDERS

5 for 5

50¢
DOWN
50¢
A WEEK

Pay No
Money Until
You Are
Absolutely
Satisfied with
Your Profile

You'll Be

COOL!

When You
Have Your
Pictures
Taken
in Kay's
Air Cooled
Studios

Pictures taken
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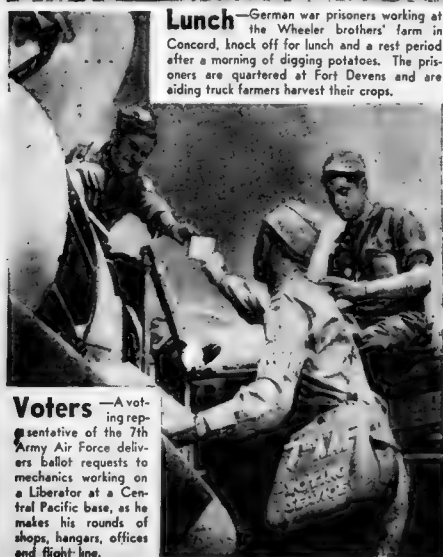
Bay State Boys Raise Dust in Italy



Drivers—Four Bay State boys, all drivers in the 88th Division infantry quartermaster company with the 5th Army, listen to their commanding officer's instructions on how to clean Italian dust out of their motors' parts ... (l. to r.) Cpl. Arthur J. Lynch of Haverhill; Pvt. Wallace Taylor of Williamsburg; Cpl. Arthur Johnson of Shawmut; Capt. Howard J. Rome of Fitchburg, and Sgt. Clinton Leighton of Swampscott.



Lunch—German war prisoners working at the Wheeler brothers' farm in Concord, knock off for lunch and a rest period after a morning of digging potatoes. The prisoners are quartered at Fort Devens and are aiding truck farmers harvest their crops.



Voters—A voting representative of the 7th Army Air Force delivers ballot requests to mechanics working on a Liberator at a Central Pacific base, as he makes his rounds of shops, hangars, offices and flight line.



Token—Arthur Clarke, 6, a patient at the Hospital Cottages for Children, Baldwinville, shyly presents a toy rocking horse to Comedienne Betty Hutton on behalf of his fellow patients as a token of their affection for the pleasure they get from her recordings. Arthur is held by Mark L. Bell, superintendent of the hospital.

Swingtime—The screen's latest heart-throb, Paul Henreid, takes his daughter Monica for a ride on the family swing, while his very attractive wife, Lisle, does the pushing.



Bathing Beauty—A 12-day-old bathing beauty, hasn't the least interest in the photographer as he snaps her picture while she is enjoying her daily beauty routine, attended by Elsie Raymond, at the Evangeline South House and Hospital.

Maritime Service Trainees Keep Physically Fit



Demonstration—Men training for service as radio operators aboard the ships of the Merchant Marine give a demonstration of their daily routine in keeping physically fit while going through rigorous training at the U. S. Maritime Service radio training school on Gellups Island, Boston Harbor.



Cadets—Civil Air Patrol Cadets from Greater Boston examine the guns of a bomber at Westover Field, Chicopee, during an encampment at the bomber base ... (l. to r.) Robert Deoley of Martin st., West Roxbury; Walter Lane of School st., Milton; Daniel Kunkardt of Randolph ave., Milton; CAP Lt. Roy C. Oman of Washington st., South Boston; Donald Hollis of Brookline st., Needham, and John Hawes of Chestnut st., Needham.

End the War VICTORIOUSLY. Make the Peace PERMANENTLY. Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY.

Pearl Harbor Trials

THE CLAIM for simple justice which Admiral Husband E. Kimmel has addressed to Senator Harry S. Truman is unassailable. Admiral Kimmel is on the Navy's retired list, pending trial of charges against him of "dereliction of duty" at Pearl Harbor where he was naval commander on December 7, 1941.

Senator Truman, Democratic candidate for Vice President, has written a magazine article repeating those charges.

"Until I am afforded a hearing in open court," Admiral Kimmel contends in a letter to Senator Truman, "it is grossly unjust to repeat false charges against me when, by official action, I have been persistently denied an opportunity to defend myself publicly."

Moreover, the Admiral reminds the Senator: "The real story of the Pearl Harbor attack and the events preceding it HAS NEVER BEEN TOLD."

"This has not been my decision.

"For more than two and a half years, I have been anxious to have the American people KNOW ALL THE FACTS."

The American people have long suspected that postponement of the trial of Admiral Kimmel, and that of General Walter C. Short, was not a military matter but a political matter.

Whatever military reasons for postponement there may have been have long since been dissolved.

The only political reason to be served by postponement is the sparing of the New Deal Administration from a public accounting until after the November election.

The whole story of Pearl Harbor should not be suppressed until after the war, and certainly should not be suppressed for the purposes of an election campaign.

But if the Government will not allow the case of the defense to be disclosed until after election it certainly should not allow the unproven accusations to be exploited by New Deal politicians for purely partisan purposes.

Information Worth Having

IN THE WINDOW of a home in Upham street, Salem, hangs a service flag with six stars upon it.

The home belongs to Mrs. Marie D. Turcotte. We would like to know if there is a service flag containing more stars representing brothers and sisters.

If there is one in Massachusetts or New England, it deserves mention and praise in this column.

Another bit of information worth having concerns the oldest man or woman still carrying on a trade or profession.

Dr. Herbert W. Adams of Upham's Corner, Dorchester, recently observed his 87th birthday by treating and filling the teeth of patients.

Who is the oldest doctor, dentist or practicing lawyer in this section? Perhaps some kind reader will send us his name.

The Helicopter's Debut

TOMORROW a helicopter will make its first commercial flight in the United States over Greater Boston.

It will rise like an elevator from the roof of Filene's warehouse in Cambridge and land at Filene's Branch Shop in Belmont.

All who witness the performance of this latest marvel of the air will be seeing history in the making. Not long after the termination of the war, helicopter flights from warehouses to stores will be as commonplace as automobile trips.

20—Boston American, Aug. 28

Washington Scene . .

By George Dixon

Reprinted by King Features Synd. Inc.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—

Mr. Elliott Hayes, of the American Legion, called me up today to keep me abreast of conditions. Mr. Hayes, who ordinarily is as calm as a firecracker with St. Vitus Dance, seemed unusually disturbed.

"I have just been talking to the War Department," he said. "They have never heard of General Pershing."

I advised Mr. Hayes to relax and massage the back of his neck for 10 minutes.

"You will be all right again if you just follow Dr. Dixon's orders," I said. "All these hallucinations will vanish."

"I am not having hallucinations," screamed Mr. Hayes. "I am telling you the Gospel truth! The War Department never heard of General Pershing!"

"This is ridiculous," I said. "Of course, they have heard of General Pershing. Just go easy now and tell me what you think happened."

MR. HAYES SAID he would soon come over and thump me on the nose but I told him I could not spare the time.

"All right," he snapped, "here's what happened:

"I had business to transact with Army Public Relations and I called the office of J. Persiani, Jr., extension 398. The lady who answered and Mr. Persiani was not in but that she would be glad to take care of me."

"I will now give you the rest

of the dialogue," said Mr. Hayes.

"It went as follows:

Me: "I would like a picture of General Pershing for our annual program book."

The Lady: "What?"

Me: "General Pershing."

The Lady: "How do you spell it?"

Me: "P-E-R-S-H-I-N-G. He is the only general of the armies we have."

The Lady: "Sorry, I never heard of him."

Mr. Hayes said he hung up then because he was afraid he would get apoplexy.

"I do not think you need to worry," I comforted him. "From the way you sound, you've already had it."

Incidentally, General Pershing still has an office, Room 274, in the State Department Building. Over the door is a big sign:

"General of the Armies."

EVERY NOW and then, I receive communications from my two readers who went beyond grammar school. The general burden of their complaints is that my offerings lack literary value and why don't I take some courses at night school.

It so happens that I have some very high-class literary material right here at hand. It is from no less a master of prose poetry than Commander Gene Tunney.

It seems I had a piece a short time ago about Commander Tunney's meeting in the South Pacific with General MacArthur. The seagoing puglist was deeply impressed by

MacArthur's fund of knowledge.

By way of amplification, Commander Tunney now writes:

"General MacArthur knows not only the weights and rewards and periods of all heavyweight champions, but he knows light-weights, middleweights, and light-heavyweights as well."

"You should have heard his description of the Ad. Wulfgast-Jos Rivera fight, and the Ad. Wulfgast-Batling Nelson fight. My, but he's got a wonderful memory—and such knowledge!"

"What impressed me most about him was the manner in which he intellectualized the modern gladiator. His appreciation is more like that of Pindar, or the Alexandrian, Theocritus—those great poets of the Golden Age of Pericles who romanticized the puglist and his sport."

I am delighted to hear that Pindar and Theocritus are making good as sports writers. It seems only yesterday that they were cub reporters.

OUTSIDE the U. S. Naval Hospital, at Bethesda, Md., is a sign to the effect that:

"Hitch-hiking is not in accord with the best traditions of the Navy."

Yet, directly across from the hospital, is a hitch-hikers' hut—erected by the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce and other groups for the benefit of Navy patients.

The service men don't have to do any thumbing up there. Nearly every motorist, with space in his car, stops to pick up passengers.

hit Tokyo. In this disaster 99,331 Japs lost their lives.

By E. V. Durling

ADDED DETAILS: Am once more asked for the recipe of "apple pie a la Will Rogers."

This is made with apples, raisins, orange peel and cinnamon. With it, a large piece of American cheese goes on the side.

The Abused Husbands' Association of Flint, Mich., is still meeting weekly. Members of this unique organization gather to sympathize with each other.

Only one of 10 men wears garters. The other nine go around garterless with their socks all wrinkled up or hanging over the tops of their shoes. The male prejudice against garters seems impossible to overcome.

SIDELIGHTS: From the Place L'Odeon in Paris seven streets radiate and they are all named after writers. Only one street in New York City named after a writer that I can think of.

offhand is Irving Place, named after Washington Irving. Seems there should be a street or boulevard in Manhattan named after O. O. McIntyre.

... A loving man and wife I know have a number of carrier pigeons. The man brings some of the pigeons to his office every day and releases them at intervals to carry messages of love to his wife. Also when this thoughtful husband goes on a business trip he takes along some pigeons to release with messages for the little lady.

ASIDES: The extent of the damage done by the Nazi robot bombs is not always detailed. To give an idea of the extent of the destruction done by this wild weapon, you should know that 33 crowded motion picture theaters in England have been hit by robot bombs.

... It was O. Henry who said of one of his feminine characters: "Her dress fitted her with fidelity and discretion." It is the discretion that is lacking in the way the dresses of some cinema cuties and band canaries fit them.

On the Side

Reprinted by King Features Synd. Inc.

We met the enemy today And took the town by storm. Happy reading it will make For you tomorrow morn.

My gunner died in my arms today. I feel his warm blood yet. Your neighbor's dying boy gave out.

A scream I can't forget. What did you do today, my friend?

To help us with the task? Did you work harder and longer for less?

Or is that too much to ask? When are you going to start to do?

All of the things you say? A soldier would like to know, my friend.

What did you do today? —LT. DEAN SHATTAIN

AUTHOR of above is a U. S. tank commander. It was written on a battlefield in North Africa. Lt. Shattain

had been wounded at the time and had amputated his own foot with a jackknife. The war situation looks much better now than it did when this poem was written. But every day some of our boys are dying on the fighting fronts. It is not yet time for the home front to let down.

The bird known as a Waxwing has a sense of impending disaster. In 1939, just before the war and the bombing of England started, the Waxwings left that country. Some of these birds have recently returned to London. This has caused Londoners to believe peace is near. Dogs also have a keen sense of impending disaster. In the last days of August, 1923, the streets of Tokyo were filled with howling and whining dogs. The Japs had a feeling something terrible was going to happen, but they didn't know what.

On Sept. 1, 1923, the earthquake



Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 28—You can never tell what our unpredictable movie heads are going to do when they decide they want a play. Jack Warner, for instance, has purchased the film rights to "The Visitor" before it even opened on Broadway or had a rehearsal. But he had a reason and, I think, a good one.

You see, Herman Shumlin is producing and directing this play by Carl Randau and Leane Bugemith. And since Shumlin gave Warner the Academy winning "Watch On the Rhine," well, naturally, Warner has been keeping an eye open for any plays with which he is associated. "The Visitor" goes into rehearsals Sept. 11 and is scheduled to open on Broadway Oct. 9.

THERE'S NO NEWS in Jean Arthur's announcement she is not making any more pictures. She does that regularly after finishing a move and is tired out. But there is news in her plan to go to New York with her husband, Frank Ross, and Mervyn Le Roy next month to discuss a stage play. Mervyn and Frank are going East to try to find unknown roles in "The Robe," and, while there, Jean has dates with several theatrical producers.

FOR MANY MONTHS after Joan Crawford and Phil Terry were married there didn't seem to be a place in the movies for him. Now everything is changed. That happens sometimes in our town. Charles Koerner signed him for two RKO pictures and other producers saw him with the inevitable result. Offers galore were made. The most exciting of these, I think, is the chance to play "Wick," the good brother in "The Lost Weekend."

Billy Wilder, who is directing it, said he thought Phil looked enough like Ray Milland, who plays "Don Birnam," really to be his brother. Charles Brackett, associate producer, told me they have also signed Lee Tracy for "Bim," the nurse in the alcoholic ward.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: There has been a loud, loud whisper in Hollywood that after the war Myrna Loy will become the bride of Capt. Gene Markey. Gene is Arthur Hornblow's closest friend and Arthur was once married to Myrna. While the war is on I doubt if Gene would marry anybody, because the Navy comes first and he has such a marvelous career he will never let anything interfere with it.

ANNETTE DOWNES, 20th Century's New York social contact, and Lawrence Kent, 20th's executive and brother of the late Sydney R. Kent, were married in Las Vegas yesterday. I had dinner with Annette and Lawrence, who were here a few days before they went to Las Vegas. They left for the East after the ceremony and he will proceed to London, where he will be permanently located as a representative of 20th in operation of Gaumont British theaters. Annette will join him soon as it is possible for her to get passage. Although she had



"Honest, lady, I'm not the laundryman."

known her bridegroom some time, it wasn't until they attended the engagement party of Spyros Skouras' daughter that the romance started.

FUNNY THING how promising new film personalities are known through the grapevine before they even appear on the screen. Take Pat Buttram, of whom I confess I knew little or nothing. He makes his screen debut in "National Barn Dance," which Walter Marcen produced at Paramount. Now several companies have bids in for Pat, who is a new face with a unique voice that sounds off with homespun

humor. It is so difficult to get really good comedians that it looks as if Pat is in.

I WONDER IF you remember Robert Morley, the English actor who was so marvelous as Louis XVI with Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette"? Well, his mother-in-law, Gladys Cooper, received a letter telling of the terrible experience Robert had while London was being bombed by robots. He was undergoing an operation in a hospital when the building was hit. The operation was completed under great difficulties and he was taken to a safe place in

Boston American, Aug. 28—21

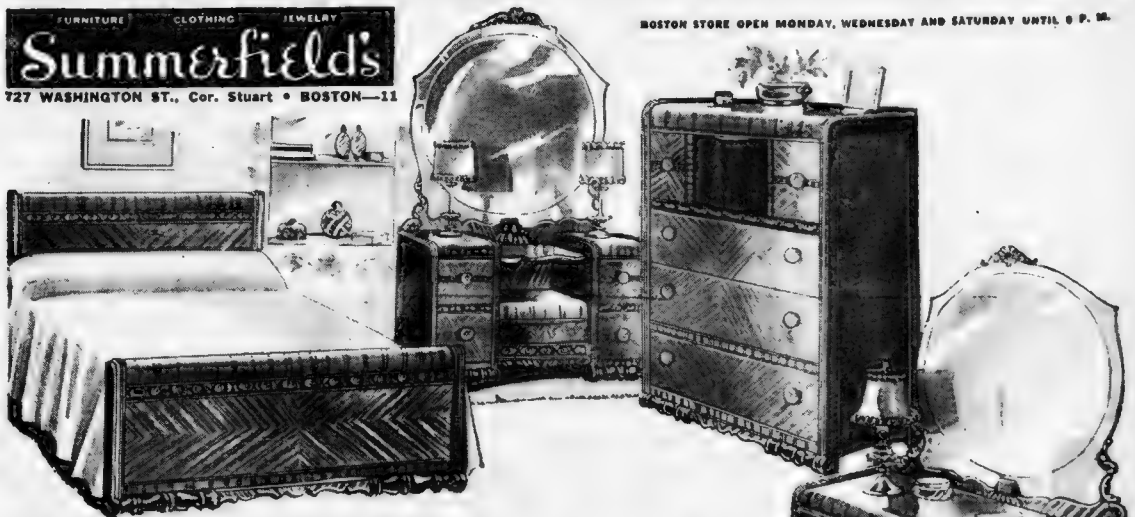
the country to recuperate.

MARLENE DIETRICH has informed her agent she won't be able to fulfill picture commitments until 1945. The reason is Marlene has landed at a foreign base and will entertain the boys the next few months. Marlene's real heartbeat, Jean Gabin, is still with the Free French. She saw him when she was overseas last time, but it is doubtful if that will happen again. It was one of those lucky happenings and certainly not planned by her or the USO.

SNAPSOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Are Ann Sheridan and Steve Jannigan already married? A friend swears the ceremony took place before Ann went overseas; the Maj. Ted Lawsons have a date with the stork about the time "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" is released. Sam Zimolst, producer, is dedicating the picture to the little one; Cupid continues to run riot with the "Winged Victory" cast. Cpl. Don Taylor marries Phyllis Avery Sept. 10; Vivian Blaine was taken off the set of "Rob Hull" with a fever; Maj. Ross Shattuck, who has been sick in a military hospital with pneumonia, arrives soon to spend his leave with his wife, Margaret Ettinger; news from London is they're racing with the stork to get Vivien Scarlett O'Hara Leigh's movie finished. She plays 16-year-old Cleopatra; Margo goes to Mexico City to visit her mother four weeks; Larry Weingarten and Dr. Jessie Marston will marry as soon as his divorce from Sylvia Thaler becomes final. Bob Hope makes his debut as a columnist. He's writing 200 words a day a la Will Rogers. He'll discuss politics, the facts of life and other things.

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Brookliner at 30 Is Lieut. Colonel

(Mr. Finnegan's dispatches have been delayed and many of those about whom he wrote from England may be in the thick of the battle in France.)

By HUCK FINNEGAN

SOUTHERN ENGLAND—Lt. Col. Earle L. Lerette, 111 Thorndike st., Brookline, at the age of 30 commands an infantry battalion. That's striding up the ladder in seven-



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league boots for a boy who came out of the enlisted men's ranks.

Lerette was born in Roxbury, graduated from the Martin School on Huntington ave., served as altar boy at the Immaculate Conception Church. He attended Mechanic Arts for a year, switched to Portland High at the behest of his mother (Elizabeth) and graduated in '31.

"There wasn't much in the line of work at the time," said the square-shouldered Brookliner.



Lt. Elton Mann
New Bedford
Cpl. Bernard Jankauskas
Laurence

and since I had the West Point bug I enlisted in the Army."

He was shipped to Hawaii where he made the grade at West Point Prep and, sure enough, received his appointment to the Academy in '35. He graduated in '39, was stationed at Ft. Adams, R. I., then in Panama.

With him in the tropics were Art Collins, Tremont st., Roxbury, and Ed Smith, Park st., Dorchester. Both hold the same rank as Lerette now. "Smith was prominent at both Attu and the Marshall Islands, was awarded the Silver Star," said Lerette. Collins was in New Guinea, last Lerette heard.

He talked of his battalion. "I had my doubts about them six months ago, but they've come fast. They're really not guts. Nothing in the world's going to stop them when they get into combat."

He talked of his wife Mary, daughter of George Corbin, a retired Army colonel. Mary and Earle, Jr., are living at 11 Westbrook rd., Worcester, for the duration.

"Ed Smith was best man at our wedding and he's the godfather of Earle, Jr.," Lerette explained. "Do you know his father? Commands a fireboat on the waterfront. Great fellow. When you get back home, be sure and visit him."

On his "desk" was a picture of Earle, Jr., a pink-and-white youngster. How old was he?

"Say!" bellowed Lerette. "This

is his birthday. Yes sir, he's three today. "Malloy!" he shouted, and a lieutenant yanked on the double quick. "This is my son's birthday. Find something suitable to the occasion." Malloy did.

Capt. Bernard B. Seltzer, 29, of 300 Pontiac ave., Cranston, R. I., hasn't been a New Englander long, but he belongs to one of those rare families in which every son is a physician.

Capt. Seltzer took his medical degree at Univ. of Toronto, as did his three brothers, Capt. Edward, stationed in Louisiana; Capt. Maurice, overseas, and Joseph G., a civilian practicing in Orlando, Fla. "Capt. Bernard Seltzer has been in the Army since June of '41."

Lt. Elton Mann, 26, of 209 Chestnut st., New Bedford, is a combat engineer, a fighting group which enables infantrymen to walk on the water, prepare roads and for diversion attacks pillboxes.

Mann, a little ball of fire, played baseball at New Bedford Textile, was assistant chemist at Glenlyon Farm Co., East Providence. He married a New Bedford girl, Violet Toyfar, before coming overseas.

Pvt. Pasquale Picarello, 21, and single, 111 Salem st., Boston, is a boxing fan and used to chum around with Rip Valenti's son Frankie. "I saw Joe Louis over here," he beamed, and reviewed Louis' fight with Al McCoy in Boston. "I'd like to see Billy Conn

but I doubt I'll get the chance."

Pasquale drove a truck for Vincent Ferragamo, Pearl st., Cambridge, and now Vince himself is in the Army. ("Say 'hello' to Leo McGonagle and Billy Cavoldo for me. It'll save me writing them.") Pasquale is a member of the signal corps.

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Vegetable Canning Is Vital Need Now

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head Market Garden Dept., Horticultural School, and Director, Boston Second-American-Adventure Garden on Boston Common.

This is the time of year when victory gardeners have harvested enough to realize the value of producing their own food, both from a security and from a dollar and cents viewpoint.

Because crops are harvested at frequent intervals, values are difficult to estimate, but a well managed garden should produce about \$30 worth of vegetables per 1,000 square feet. And this amount can be increased, of course, by the amount of canning done.

Canned vegetables from the garden lengthens the season during which the garden provides food.

We have encouraged canning even if it becomes necessary to buy vegetables to can. In checking with town food committees, there seems to be less canning this year, because some gardens were affected by the dry weather.

The fact that drought reduced yields should be all the more reason to can and store. Earlier, we predicted scarcity of commercial grown products due to unfavorable growing conditions and government demands. We are now experiencing the first shortage in butter, due to a drop in production and demands by the Army.

Shortages in canned fruits and vegetables will follow, so let us again suggest that it is not too late to fill every jar you have available for the coming winter.

Many gardeners are experiencing the sight of corn smut for the first time. This disease attacks all types of corn and develops rapidly during hot weather. It affects all parts of the plant, but is more harmful when the ears are infected.

This disease cannot be con-

trolled by spraying. The only practical method is to pick off all the smut showing, and either burn it or bury it before it has a chance to dry out or ripen. If allowed to drop on the land and dry, the spores or seed will be carried by wind to other plants.

Although drying or dehydrating of fruits and vegetables is the oldest and most widely used method of preserving food, I would not recommend it too strongly in Massachusetts. This area is not ideal for natural drying of vegetables and if this practice is used, artificial methods must be considered.

Boston American, Aug. 28—23

LAUNCHING FRIDAY

The destroyer escort USS Hance A. Bass, named for a Navy flier killed in conflict against the Japs, will be launched at the Quincy yard of the Bethlehem Steel Co. Friday with the hero's widow, now of San Francisco, as sponsor.

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PHONE OR WRITE SUMMERFIELD'S TODAY

Cleans, Clears the Skin Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBERG

TODAY WE'D LIKE to have a serious, heart-to-heart talk with three sets of people . . . teen-agers, their mothers and grown-ups who still suffer from acne.

The greatest sufferers from skin eruptions and blackheads are the girls . . . and boys, too, in their adolescent years. And I mean suffer!

If you've forgotten how you wept when an ugly pimple emerged on the day of your first real prom, or how self-conscious and miserable you felt at a party because of a blossom on your chin, please take our word for it, mothers, that it isn't funny.

Some of the trouble, of course, is caused by changes in the body chemicals; in some cases . . . but not many . . . time will clear the skin.

But too many mothers simply say, "Oh, it's your age . . . you'll get over it," and offer no constructive help. As matter of fact, many teen-age lassies just don't keep their skin clean enough, and adolescent skin must be given more care than adult to keep it free from blemishes.

Mothers should realize that while the skin may clear, serious psychological injuries may result from the youthful unhappiness over acne. Loss of self-confidence, inferiority feelings, and even anti-social attitudes often stem from these years.

If you are a victim of this problem, or your child is, we urge you to try a granulated cleanser which really gets at the dirt and excess oil down in the pores, and will not injure the delicate skin of youth.

Follow the directions on the jar, and make your face cleansing a nightly ritual. And don't be surprised if, after seeing the improvement in your skin, your brother starts using it, too.

I'll gladly tell you where to buy these beauty grains, which are a "famous name" product, if you phone the Beauty Dept., LIBERTY 4090, or write, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Hero Should Not Despair

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: The girl I expected to marry was one in a million. Pretty, faithful, intelligent, and devoted to me. We decided it would be more patriotic not to be married till after the war. I was badly wounded in Italy. I've been sent home, and the question of whether I shall ever recover my sight is doubtful.

As long as this hung in the balance, I didn't write to my girl. But now that it seems pretty certain I shall not see again, I want to relieve her of the hideous responsibility of having a blind man on her hands. I wrote to her a lie, that I didn't care for her any more due to the fact that I'd learned to care for someone else. She doesn't know the name of the hospital where I am at present. Then I began to think in lying to her I was doing something foolish and dramatic. Should I write her what has really happened?

JUST ANOTHER G. I. JOE.

Several letters along the same line as yours have come to this column, and it seems to me that those most closely involved in these problems should be given the power of choice. Instead of telling your girl you're breaking up with her because you've grown fond of someone else, don't you think it would be more straightforward to tell her the truth?

Don't give up hope. A soldier who has been blind for nearly a year had his sight restored miraculously with the relieving of some spinal pressure.

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24—Boston American, Aug. 28



VIRGINIA PATTON, Warner Bros.' starlet, is just 16 . . . that age when so many youngsters suffer heartaches because of skin eruptions. But Virginia, being a movie star, takes scrupulous care of her complexion . . . many adolescents would be happier and prettier if they used the cleanser recommended today.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Sunday—A kind gentleman sent me a letter from a friend of his, Ensign Henry Swain, of Washington, N. J., who was on board an LST in the landing force in Normandy. I think this letter from one of our young Americans breathes the "never give up" spirit, which wins battles and keeps a world free. There is too much to put into one column, so there will be two instalments.

"Again fate played us a trick," the letter runs, "and it was not till the fifth that we started on the grueling trek over to the far shore. Our cargo was made up of a polyglot assortment of armed forces and vehicles, from infantry to paratroopers, from jeeps to radar equipment. It was precious, and it was to be in the fight just six hours after the first assault waves were to hit."

"WE FIRST caught sight of the terrific barrage the big babies were putting up at 12 midnight, and it topped off a day which had been a continual parade of

ships of the British and American navies. "It was a sight I should have hated to miss, for it suggested such reserve of power which forestalled all apprehension one might have had about beginning the big event."

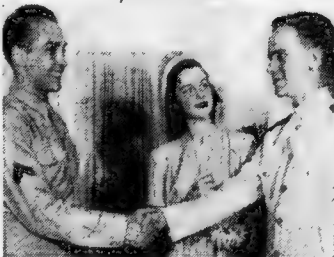
"THE MORNING of D-Day was beautiful. A brilliant sky was the backdrop for our first sight of the air force in action. "The whole day seemed particularly quiet, and nary a shot, bomb or mine disturbed our casual investigation of the great invasion."

"Frankly, we were disappointed, but not to the point of asking for it. We were willing to let well enough alone. We pulled into our anchorage late in the afternoon in the Baie de la Seine, France. Our 34-hour grind was over."

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



"SERVICE" INTRODUCTION—When introducing men in the service, introduce the enlisted man to the officer, lower rank to higher rank regardless of age. Say "Ensign Jones—Corporal Smith."

Old Favorite Meat Recipes Come Back

By MARTHA LEE

THERE WILL BE A FAIR AMOUNT OF BEEF available this fall and it has been announced that much of it will be point free. More utility grade cattle are coming to market than normally because the government's need for corn for war purposes has meant fewer cattle sent to the corn belt for feeding.

This means many old favorite recipes may be used, for this meat is particularly good as pot-roasts, stews, Swiss steaks, meat pies, croquettes, meat loaves, meat soups and hamburger. When cooked slowly, at low temperature, by any of these methods, the beef will be tender, palatable and nutritious. In other words, moist heat methods—braising and stewing—will be best for the beef you will welcome now.

BAKED MEXICAN STEAK

4 lbs. round steak
2 cup flour
2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
3 tbsp. bacon drippings
2 1/2 cups tomatoes
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 onion, sliced
1 green pepper, chopped
1 cup celery, chopped

Have steak cut 3 inches thick. Season flour with salt and pepper and pound flour into meat with mallet, or edge of plate. Brown steak on both sides in hot drippings. Add tomatoes, Worcestershire sauce, onion, green pepper and celery. Cover. Place in oven to bake for 3 hours at 300 deg. F.

ALL-AMERICAN HAMBURGERS

3/4 lb. ground beef
1/2 lb. ground pork
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
Cream to moisten
1/2 cup finely minced onion
3 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
Mix ground meat with seasoning and cream. Press hamburger into very thin flat cakes. Put two cakes together with a filling made from the finely chopped raw onion mixed with Worcestershire sauce. Press edges of cakes together firmly. Brown on both sides in hot skillet, then reduce heat and turn meat often until cooked.

BEEF AND KIDNEY PIE

1 1/2 lbs. round steak
1 lb. beef kidney
1/2 cup bacon fat
2 tbsp. flour
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. thyme
3 cups water
2 tbsp. sherry
1 cup parsley

Have beef cut in 1-inch pieces. Soak kidney in salt water 30 minutes, drain and slice. Heat bacon fat in heavy frying pan, add round steak and onions, and saute until onions and meat are brown. Stir in flour and seasonings, and brown well. Add water, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens and boils. Add kidney and pour mixture into greased 2-quart

Fashion



MARIA MONTEZ, Universal's glamour gal, shows a stunning accessory accent . . . pastel fall flowers in matched belt and choker. The braided banding is composed of strips of the same variegated pastel as the flowers . . . and the choker may double as a hair decoration.—R. M.

casserole. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 1 hour, until meat is tender. Remove from oven, add sherry, and cover with rolled pastry. Make several slits in pastry. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) about 15 minutes, until pastry is brown. Makes 6 servings.

BEEF STEW

2 lbs. chuck beef
1 tbsp. fat
4 cups boiling water
2 celery tops
1 carrot
2 sprigs parsley
4 cloves
1 bay leaf
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 1/2 cups diced carrots
1 cup diced celery
6 small onions, peeled
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. flour

Have beef cut in 1-inch pieces. Melt fat in heavy kettle and brown beef on all sides. Add water, celery tops, whole carrot, herbs, and seasonings, cover and simmer over low heat for 1 1/2 hours. Add vegetables and continue cooking about 1/2 hour until the onions and meat are tender. Add more water if necessary. Cream butter and flour, and stir into hot liquid. Continue stirring until gravy begins to thicken. Makes 6 servings. Note: Dumplings may be cooked on top of the thickened stew, if desired. In this case, the flour for thickening the stew should be reduced to 1 1/2 tablespoons.

List Phone in Own Name

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: My husband was killed in action overseas six months ago. We had an apartment and the telephone was listed in his name . . . John Jones. I have been able to keep the apartment and will be able to keep it, by working and by renting one room. In the telephone directory which comes out in the fall, how should I list my name? S. R. Your name should be listed as Mrs. John Jones. Copyright, 1941, King Features Synd., Inc.

Tricornes for Fall

By BETTINA BEDWELL

AMONG the multitudes of new Fall hats that are bigger than any we have worn for ages are tricornes. These three-cornered shapes come in sponsored by no less a designer than John Fredericks. These boys have always had a fancy for big, massive hats, and they are in their element designing them. Tricornes that are very large, and likewise, massive are made of velvet or covered with tiny curled ostrich tips.

Miss Dulin has sketched one of John Fredericks' tricornes for you. It is made of brown felt with the folded back sections of warm red satin. These sections gathered into winglike petals to the tricorn are not traditional. A brown velvet envelopes the large tricorn like a cloud.



Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Nancy Eliot to Wed

WITH HER SISTER'S HUSBAND in the Army, Nancy Eliot is evening things up by becoming a Navy bride. Her engagement to Ensign Charles Walker Field, USNR, of Chicago, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eliot of Chestnut Hill and Miller Hill Farm, Holliston.

Nancy made her debut in '39-40 and belongs to the Vincent and Chilton Clubs. Her fiancé, a Harvard '42 graduate, belongs to D. U., Hasty Pudding and Signet Society. Nancy's sister is Mrs. Grafton Fay.

ACCORDING to tradition, Natalie White, Cambridge and Lowell post deb, will be the next society bride. She caught the bouquet of camellias Nancy Wilbur tossed from the stairway at the Union Club, following her marriage Saturday afternoon to Lt. (jg) Walter J. Lilly 2d, USNR, of Washington. Natalie was a sister deb of Nancy's and would have been one of her bridesmaids had Nancy been able to find enough similar dresses to outfit the large wedding party she originally planned. Like most wartime brides she had only a couple of days between the call that Walter was heading home and their date at the altar of King's Chapel. His arrival from the West Coast was their first meeting since their engagement party a year ago.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wilbur of Winchester, a graduate of Beaver Country Day and a member of the Junior League. She has been doing hospital and canteen work for the past year. Lt. Lilly's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lilly of Washington. He is a gradu-

ate of Mercersburg Academy and Yale '38.

The newlyweds are heading for the West Coast on their honeymoon.

DIANA FRASER of Cambridge, an ensign in the WAVES, got out of Navy blue long enough to be married in white organdie with a white leather cap and short veil. She became the bride of Lt. James Otis Seamans, USN, of Salem, in the U. S. Naval Academy Chapel, Annapolis, from which the groom was graduated in '42. The wedding took place Saturday afternoon and was attended by Cecil E. Fraser, dean of the Harvard Business School, Mrs. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dodge Seamans of Salem and a small gathering of friends and relatives. The bride and groom are stationed in Washington.

ROUND AND ABOUT: A trio of pretty young Bostonians at Paulina Longworth's wedding to Sandy Sturm included Mrs. Gilbert Fuller, Jr. (Faith Kidder), Mrs. George Cutler, Jr. (Tillie Tuckerman), and Mrs. Alfred C. Clark, Jr. (Dorothy Potter), all of whose husbands are overseas. They wore gay summer prints with flower half hats. Cynosure of all eyes was pretty Mrs. John Davis Lodge (Francesca Braggiotti), who came up from Westport, Ct., where she is a neighbor of the groom's family. Her husband, lawyer, movie actor and brother of Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, is a lieutenant commander in the Navy, on duty in Europe. Internationally known dancer and actress, Francesca wore a dashing Cavalier hat with a snood over her blonde hair and a black satin dress with full skirt of black and pink stripes. Her only jewelry was a tiny enamel service pin with one star.



MRS. WALTER LILLY, 2d (Nancy Wilbur) socialite bride.

Smart Purse



by Laura Wheeler

The envelope purse is crocheted all in one piece; 2-inch squares form the pouch bag. Both patterns are quickly memorized. Pattern 915 contains directions for purses; stitches: list of materials.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 15 cents. Send 15 cents in coins to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

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2 N. E. Navy Fliers Awarded Air Medal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Navy Department today announced the award of the Air Medal to two 23-year-old New Englanders for action in the Pacific war area. They are: Lt. William F. Krantz, USNR, whose wife, Mrs. Frances Eleanor Krantz, lives at 125 Spring st., Portland, Me., and Lt. (jg) Alex-

ander J. Kostzewsky, USNR, whose mother, Mrs. Alice Kretz, lives at 43 South Prospect st., Millers Falls, Mass.



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New 'Life With Father' Star

"Life With Father," the stage play that's on its way to a tenth million at the box-office, will be back tonight at the Colonial.

Carl Benton Reid, rugged character actor whom you have seen in the movies and more particularly on the stage in "The Little Foxes," "Papa Is All" and "The Cherry Orchard," is the new Clarence Day.

Betty Linley has been coaxed out of retirement to enact Mother Day. And by this time no one need be reminded that "Life With Father," the comedy out of the albums, is still the champ of the field—in point of popular acceptance.

Another comedy whose elfin ways are already known to the public is "Wallflower," due at the Plymouth for a Labor Day matinee, September 4.

"Wallflower" is able to bring here a considerable amount of Broadway approval. It is another domestic comedy—the rumpus room of an Ohio household sets the scene—and the titular character is just what you think, an ever so attractive girl who does not know her own charm.

The plot, it appears, is full of the story of two half sisters and their romantic adventures, which are described as hilarious.

Sonya Stokowski, last seen here in "The Patriots," is this "wall-flower."

"I wuz thinkin'..."

by **IZZY ORT**



Fellers, the victory march is on, and how! It sure does me heart good to see our boys chasin' them krauts back into dere own country... or wot's left of it. Yes, dere, I'll bet dat when Adolf's super race gits back to them cities which he said "couldn't be bombed" they will think dere's been an earthquake... Besides, all the cheerin' we're doin' here at home, the Uncle Sam is askin' us all to really bear down on our jobs now that the "end is in sight." To relax right now might mess up the whole business, and that goes for the home front as well as the battlefield. So keep pluggin', and keep huyin' Bonds for all yer worth, and then some. Give our boys a little break, fokes, and when they come back with Adolf's scalp they'll appreciate the fact that we were tryin' to help! After all, there's nothin' little about the sacrifice they're makin' fer us over there!... Wuz I thrilled da other day when f'aris wuz liberated... da gang doin' the big celebratin' upon the Common. Many fokes came down to me Grille and El Tropic Room, which seems to be a meetin' place for Boston fokes, singin' good old French songs and really havin' a great time. When you all got something to celebrate, don't fergit, join da crowd at me Grille, Essex St., Boston. *A.H.*

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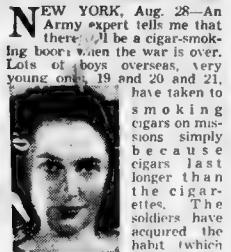
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"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen



NEW YORK, Aug. 28—An Army expert tells me that there will be a cigar-smoking boom when the war is over. Lots of boys overseas, very young, only 19 and 20 and 21, have taken to smoking cigars on missions simply because cigars last longer than the cigarettes. The soldiers have acquired the habit (which Geraldine Fitzgerald they wouldn't have been interested in until they'd reached the swivel-chair, feet-on-the-desk, middle-aged spread age) and they are likely to retain it, my informant predicts, when they get home. This is terrible news for me, as I am the type of girl who swoons at the first whiff of a big black cheroot in a movie mezzanine, but I guess it will make the cigar manufacturers positively ecstatic. . . . Those girls playing chess in the Barbizon lobby are a new touch, a small town touch in New York, the city where you can see anything. . . . I am a well-known hat fanner, and a pushover for an early Fall model, but I would like to go on record as saying I have not seen one hat so far this season—in Fifth Ave. shop window, pictured in a fashion magazine or on a hoed—which I would wear. . . . I like Geraldine Fitzgerald's looks. She's pretty, but not in that Hollywood mold.

GREGORY MANGIN, the former tennis champ, is back in Manhattan after 23 bombing missions over France and Germany. . . . George Jessel's tour with the film "Wilson" will end up in London. . . . Talent scouts for Sol Lesser's company are looking for a trained champagne to replace Cheta in the Tarzan pictures. Cheta, it seems, is lovestruck, and won't keep his mind on his acting. . . . Freddy Aplap, the bridge and blades expert, is finessing Peggy Badger. . . . Those who have seen previews of the Merle Okron-Paul Muni flicker, "A Song to Remember," are predicting Academy Awards. . . . Lou Willis, Jr., 16-year-old dancing star of "One Touch of Venus," and Cecile Levin, 16-year-old Diamond Horseshoe ballerina, are in the throes of first love.

KAY KYSER was ordered to Mexico for his health. Doctors refused to okay his overuses



up. . . . There'll be almost no imported champagne in the nightclubs next New Year's Eve. In fact, many places will run out of stock within the next two weeks. . . . Memo to Pat McClellan: Stay out of the bistros. Benny Bickers is back in town. . . . Maccoco's wooing of Dolores Gray is strictly torch stuff. He's a mad about Kay Williams.

MARJORIE GARLAND will leave the Merry Macs for a film contract. She's the fifth

girl singer the boys have lost to Hollywood or Cupid. . . . Four wealthy garment center gents are forming a company to back Duca Costello in her own night club and a Broadway revue. . . . The Leonard Halls (the film critic, she's columnist Alice Hughes) have adopted a baby. . . . A member of the Duchess of Windsor's police bodyguard has won Her Highness's gratitude. He smartly rescued a recovered valuable earring which she'd lost and given up hope of ever finding.

Star Shine By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 28—Katharine Hepburn will tell you that she likes to commute between the stage and the screen.

At present she is only up to her stage play of several seasons ago. "Without Love." This Philip Barry play was worked over into a scenario by such writers as Samson Raphaelson and Donald Ogden Stewart.

She insists upon appearing in the screen versions of her plays and she generally has her way. This is very good for an actress who was labeled "Poison at the Box-office" by the picture exhibitors.

She had her way when it came to "Dragon Seed." She decided

that she wanted to play the role of Jade, for she thought it was a worthwhile part in an important picture that might do some good. She set out to get the role and she did.

She always knew how to go about getting what she wanted, even when a youngster. As a kid it was her ability to cry at will when opposition was offered that not only got her what she desired, but started her being an actress.

KATHARINE was born in Hartford, Ct., on Nov. 8, 1909. Her full name is Katharine Houghton Hepburn. She is 5 feet and 3½ inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, has green eyes, reddish hair, and her face and arms are sprinkled with freckles.

She has a long scar on her left hand. She pushed her hand through a plate of glass when a kid. The greatest resentment of her childhood was the fact that nature made her a girl instead of a boy.

She will talk back to anyone. She will generally do what she feels like doing, regardless of the fact that it may appear odd or shocking. She sat on curb stones when she first arrived in Hollywood, and once when she was interviewed she told the far magazine writer: "Yes, I'm married and I've got two children, one of them colored." The truth is that she was once married to C. Ludlow Smith, a broker, from Philadelphia.

HER BOLDNESS is actually a defense front. As a matter of fact, she was a very shy person. She tells the story of the time when she was a struggling actress visiting every manager's office looking for a job.

"By the time I had visited one or two offices my face would be moist with perspiration, my hair disarranged and my clothes in disarray. But I was too bashful to ask anyone where the ladies' room was, and would spend minutes roaming around the building trying to find it myself."

She now sees to it that she is noticed. She wisecracks on the sets, she even swears, and she was the first person in Hollywood to drive a station wagon. She did it then to be different. She is still different. She is the only movie actress who wanders around the studio as if she isn't a star.



Katharine Hepburn



George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE UNIVERSITY CLUB'S NEW dining-room will represent an attempt to establish a "class" restaurant in Boston, and the name of the new room, when it is unveiled to the public next month, will be the Piccadilly. . . . The nappy, silverware, crockery and chinaware has been purchased with a notion of beauty and "class" (that recurrent word), and the food and its preparation are being given the most meticulous attention by Ed Linsey, who is the agent of the owners, including himself.

BY CHANCE AND NOT DESIGN, the Piccadilly will be staffed largely by former employees of the Boston Ritz-Carlton. . . . Herman Vedder, a fixture at the local Ritz for many years in the capacity of assistant manager, is the manager of the Piccadilly. . . . Charlie Earl, former wine steward at the Ritz, is performing a similar service at the Piccadilly. . . . And the chef will be Angelo Marchitelli.

BOSTON NEWSPAPER readers will find Angelo's face face they have seen before—in event that it sees publication when the new restaurant opens. . . . Angelo was the Ritz's head chef when Charles, one of the most famous cooks in the business, was drafted. . . . The legend about Charles of the Ritz is that a three-star general fell in love with the Ritz-Carlton's cuisine when he was a guest at the hotel, and when he found that Charles, the man responsible for his palate-pleasure was of draftable qualifications, put in a bid for him and won him as his staff chef at a nearby cantonment.

MAY THAT BE TRUE or not, the fact is that Signor Marchitelli was head chef at the Ritz for a period of months following Charles' defection to the military. . . . It is a tribute to the organizing skill of the Piccadilly's boss that such reputable figures in the restaurant-hotel trade as the Messrs. Vedder, Marchitelli, Earl et al. have been lured to a new venture. . . . The Piccadilly will be opened in mid-September.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: It is certainly not the province of this column to advance the nostrums of a patent medicine, but the incident we are about to discuss rates as unique. . . . One of the big shots along the Boston Rialto, a part-owner of at least two of the major nightclubs, has been a hay-fever sufferer since boyhood. . . . He has been a

climate-chaser when the Idea of August (generally the 15th of the month) brought with them the terrible sneezing and sniffing and coughing which made the lad's life summer life a perennial misery.

"I WOULD HAVE SPENT \$5000 ungladly at any time if I could have found a cure," said he. "It was the usual thing for me to use from 15 to 20 handkerchiefs a day, and to exhaust the whole lot in a matter of a large-sized box of cleaning tissues. . . . For \$2.00 I found a remedy, and in the interest of the poor wretches who suffer as I did, I think it would be nice to pass the news along."

THAT WAS A WEEK AGO, and it seemed advisable to wait and check the cure. . . . Meantime, three other hay-fever sufferers were recommended to the nostrum. . . . One was a mutual man who was about to give up his job. . . . In handling paper rolls at the track, this poor fellow was in constant distress. . . . Anyway four persons now report that the stuff has worked wonders for them. . . . They have been relieved completely. . . . The name of the medicine is Filto-Vapor, and it is necessary to buy little medicated pads on which a few drops are poured. . . . The expense that hay-fever sufferers undergo make the purchase—in these times, at any rate—inconsequential enough to try.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, Aug. 28, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Keen, farsighted, capable. Particularly able at handling large numbers of people, including those in schools, institutions. Dependable, sociable, courteous. If true to your better self, won't have anything to do with unscrupulous or dishonest schemes. Curb worry, guard health.

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LUCKY NUMBER—4.

LUCKY COLOR—Sky Blue.

Send 15 cents and name of street addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, for additional horoscope, personality, and lucky calendar for the next six months of 1944, giving the day of the month you were born.



"Quit being bashful, young man! Go ahead and kiss her good night, so her mother and I can go to bed and get some sleep."

BLONDIE



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1944, Gloria Henry
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 1. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

6	3	2	4	5	3	6
7	2	4	5	3	7	4
B	A	U	U	M	E	R
7	5	6	3	2	4	3
0	1	B	E	N	S	T
5	7	4	2	7	3	5
E	R	U	D	I	O	T
4	2	6	2	5	4	6
E	C	T	L	R	G	L
7	0	5	3	2	4	5
7	0	E	O	L	O	E
7	4	6	3	5	1	2
N	A	T	I	V	S	A
6	3	2	7	4	5	2
Y	E	S	T	L	T	P

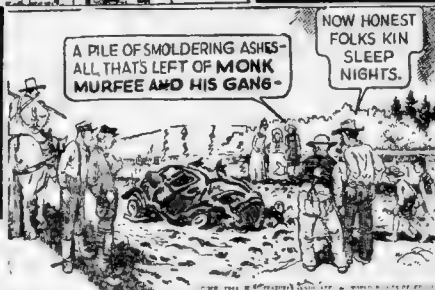
Be sure to follow the Winning Watchdog day in the Daily Record.

30—Boston American, Aug. 28

JIGGS



ANNIE ROONEY



SHUFFY SMITH



DR. BOBBY



SKIPPY



TUFFY



HENRY

ICE CREAM

ICE CREAM

Cap. 1944 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
CARL ANDERSON

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POPEYE

NO YOU GO DOWN HERE TO THE THIRD ICEBERG AND BEAR RIGHT-THAT WILL PUT YOU BACK ON ROUTE 78

YOU CAN'T MISS IT

WHO ARE YOU TALKING TO POPEYE?

I DON'T KNOW HIS NAME - IT IS A ESKIMO

OH, GOODY! I'VE BEEN WISHING WE COULD FIND AN ESKIMO - LET ME SPEAK TO HIM

FOR WHAT?

HELLO THIS IS OLIVE SPEAKING. CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE I CAN BUY AN ESKIMO?

THE PHANTOM

A RICH PROCESSION PASSES ALONG A WIDE JUNGLE PATH IN THE BENGALI JUNGLES

IT IS THE OLD, FABULOUSLY WEALTHY MAHARAJAH OF NIMPORE, RETURNING FROM A VISIT TO A NEIGHBORING PRINCE

SUDDENLY, THE UNEXPECTED! THE MAHARAJAH'S PARTY IS ATTACKED!

A RIFLE SHOT BRINGS THE ROYAL ELEPHANT TO ITS KNEES! THUS BEGINS THE MOST AUDACIOUS HIDEAWAY IN JUNGLE HISTORY!

SECRET AGENT

OH, PHIL - I CAN'T BELIEVE WE'RE ENGAGED - THE RING IS LOVELY!

IT OUGHT TO BE - IT SET ME BACK TWO BUCKS!

PHIL CORRISAN! HOW CAN YOU SAY SUCH THINGS? WAIT! MY ROOM-MATE SEES IT - SHE'LL TURN GREEN!

LET'S HOPE YOUR FINGER DOESN'T TURN GREEN, LINDA! OH-OH! GOTTA SHUFFLE... COL. HUNTER, OF ARMY INTELLIGENCE, WANTS TO SEE ME IN THE MORNING...

AND DON'T FORGET - WE'RE GOING TO BE MYSTERY AND MRS. X-9, RIGHT AFTER MY NEXT ASSIGNMENT!

TIMMY

IT WAS MY BROTHER, BURT, YOU BOYS RESCUED FROM THAT NIP CARRIER! I RECOGNIZE HIS RING!

A CONCEALED SPRING ON THE SIDE OPENS IT AND -

HEY! - SOMETHING'S POPPED OUT, SIR!

A FOLDED SLIP OF PAPER LOOKS LIKE A DRAWING OF A FACE!

A FACE! LET ME SEE IT -

One-Yard Pattern

only one yard

9006
SIZES
S M L

By MARIAN MARTIN

No need for apron shortage when Pattern 9006 demands only ONE yard of fabric. Use cheerful soap 'n' water prints, contrast binding. Pattern 9006 comes in sizes

MANDRAKE

AS MIDNIGHT CHIMES, MANDRAKE WAITS FOR DR. CONGO'S VODOO SPELL TO TURN HIM INTO A SKELETON!

WELL, IT'S MIDNIGHT AND I'M STILL WHOLE!

A-A-RING! THE DOORBELL! THAT MUST BE LOTHAR.

POLICE?

Small (14-16), medium (18-20) and large (40-42). Small size requires 1 yard 5-inch fabric.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21 Eastern Dept. 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send 15 cents more for the Marian Martin new and bigger Summer Pattern Book 32 pages, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

ALOE RAFT ALL
LEVY ERIE COO
PEER SCENTING
RATTAN EDGE
MAD RIDDEN
EVASIVE NURSE
SERENE STREAK
ARECA BEREAVE
ALBITE LED
EDEN OSTEAL
POTTEREL TELL
INN RICE OGLE
TEA ACTS MELT

Puzzle appears on Page 27

Italy Like Home To Brighton Brothers

Sgt. Bill Holmes of the 12th Air Force and S-Sgt. John E. Holmes of the 15th Air Force are two brothers who see almost as much of each other in Italy as if they were home, according to word to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes of Brookside, Brighton.

Located not too far apart, they drop in on each other regularly. Bill has served in Africa and Italy since December, 1942, while John has been in Italy since his April.

PIMPLES EXTERNALLY CAUSED

Cuticura helps relieve externally caused pimples, simple rashes. Also helps loosen blackhead tips for easy removal. All druggists. Buy today!

CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

Boston American, Aug. 28-31

Best Laugh; Invite Sox For Parley on Series

By JACK CONWAY

WHILE THE Red Sox will not oppose the Cardinals in the World's Series this Fall, they have gained two distinctions in the American League this season. They are (a) consistency in the matter of losing ball games at a time when a few victories would have enabled them to have closed in on the league-leading Browns. In this respect, the Sox lived up to their reputation of other years when they failed when the big chips were down.

(b) Not being able to win the American League pennant, the Sox graciously refused to accept it as a gift when Luke Sewell's Browns gallantly attempted to hand it to them on a silver platter. When the Browns insisted on proving they were a poor imitation of a baseball champion, Joe Cronin's club convinced Connie Mack and thousands of other witnesses in Philadelphia that they were even worse.

A press dispatch to one of the local papers told of owner Tom Yawkey leaving for New York after the double defeat in Philadelphia on Friday night feeling very much discouraged over the failure of his club against the Athletics.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who used to play a pretty good game of golf when we batted the little agate around Southern courses with him, must have a sense of humor as he sent Yawkey an invitation to have a representative in Chicago today to talk over plans for the World's Series. The high commissioner of baseball also invited the St. Louis Cardinals, sure winners of the National League flag, the Browns, Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees to attend.

The Braves, Brooklyn Dodgers, White Sox and Senators have not been invited to sit in at the party. This may be due to the shortage of porterhouse steaks in Chicago.

I believe the American League rules should be changed so that a champion can be proclaimed by acclamation. This would avoid the embarrassment the Red Sox must experience when they refused the pennant offered to them by the jittery Browns.

Wagner Enters Service

HAL WAGNER, who has been the best Sox catcher, was to enter the service today. This will give Joe Cronin another problem and the Sox one more excuse for losing ball games.

The loss of Tex Hughson was advanced as the reason the Sox did not do better than they did during the closing part of their stay in Boston. While Hughson would probably have won at least two games for the Sox during their home stand, it cannot be charged that his loss was entirely responsible for the crackage of the Sox. Even if Hughson had remained with the club, he could not have pitched every day.

As we pointed out in a previous column, the Sox lack what makes champions. They fail to respond when under fire. Unlike true champions they do not battle the



GO GREYHOUND RACING

Tonight! USE THE EL VIA MAVERICK STATION

WONDERLAND

POST-TIME
7:30

DAILY DOUBLE WINDOWS CLOSE
7:20

Current Yank Series Determines Sox's Fate

By JOE CASHMAN

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 28—Hold your hats, m'lads, here we go again. The four-game series between the Red Sox and the Yankees, starting up at the stadium this afternoon, looms as more important than any other engagement staged in the East this season.



REMEMBER HARRY FOLEY—This lad was a pretty fair sort of boxer in and about New England towns a short way back and still retains his ability to fight as the Japs in the Iapian area will vouch for. Harry Copiano—his right name—went ashore as a member of the Coast Guard and covered himself with glory and his tommy gun.

It might well settle whether it will be our never-say-die Hose or New York's ever-trying defending champions which will battle either the St. Louis Browns or Detroit Tigers down to the wire in the most hectic American League flag struggle ever.

But you'll note we say "might" not "should."

Nothing that should have happened has happened in this dizzy race from April up to now. There's no reason to believe it will be any different from here in.

All that can be said with certainty at this writing is that the reeling Brownies are 3½ games

Continued on Page 34, Col. 1

JOHN WARNER

says:



IF YOUR HAIR COULD TALK!

The conversation might be like this: "Here I've given you the best years of my life and look how you neglect me. If I don't get some attention around here I'm going to leave. When I'm gone maybe you'll appreciate how much I mean to you. Why don't you take me to see John E. Warner and Associates. They really know how to make hair happy and contented. If you can't take a hint, how can you expect me to stay?"

If we can help you save your hair we'll tell you so. If we can do nothing for you, we'll tell you that, too. We're proud of the public's faith in our integrity, because that's the reason for our success. There is no charge for examination or consultation.

Hours: Men, Wed. and Fri., 11 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Tues., Thurs., and Sat. 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

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Hair & Scalp Specialists

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Milwaukee Sells, But Regains Power

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Milwaukee Brewers may appear to be committing baseball hari-kari by selling seven players to the major league this season but they facts reveal that there is method to their madness.

In the last month, the Brewers have disposed of five players but in four of the transactions Vice-Pres. Mickey Heath has demanded players along with cash. The result is that the American Ass'n leaders at this time have 11 players coming to them.

Moreover, only two of the seven player deals called for spot delivery. That means that the Brewers will keep their key men for the association playoffs, possibly the junior world series.

BRAVES GET TWO STARS

The Brewers lost their manager, Charley Grimm, when he took over the Cubs in mid-season, but Casey Stengel has kept them on top. Outfielder Herschel Martin was sold to the New York Yankees.

Then, in successive deals this month, the Brewers sold Outfielder Hal Peck to the Philadelphia Athletics for four players and cash; Third Baseman Bill Nagel to the Chicago White Sox for cash and one player; Outfielder First



John E. Warner

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BRAVES FIELD

TOMORROW AT 3:00 P. M.

BRAVES vs. NEW YORK

Seats at Feltz's Bar's, Bow, BUD, 5100 and Braves Park, WTA, 5000

Men! Be TALLER

FOR CIVILIAN OR MILITARY WEAR

Short men ELEVATORS make you taller INSTANTLY! make you slimmer! make you look like a GIANT! make you look like a GIANT! make you look like a GIANT!

PAUL'S SHOES

26 KNEELAND ST., BOSTON

In Providence, 119 Mathewson St.

Yank Terry Gets Nod In N.Y. Game Today

Continued from Page 33

in front. The Yanks are in second place. Mathematically, the Tigers are third, four games back. Yet the Croninmen also are only one game back, tied with the Bengals in the games won and lost column.

As late as a week ago Sunday, the Hoss were in second place, 3½ games back, the Tigers, in third position, and the Yanks, then in fourth place, appeared out of the running.

SOX SNAP OUT OF IT

By last Saturday however, the Boston boys were five games back in fourth place, apparently outdistanced, trailing the Yanks by 1½ games and the Tigers by one game.

Yet, as a result of Sunday's happenings, the four clubs are once more in a free-for-all that's tighter than a Glasgow miser.

The Sox, staggering under a five game losing streak and from three straight setbacks at the hands of the second division Athletics, snapped out of their slump with a vengeance to take two Sabbath decisions from the Macks, while the Browns and Tigers were splitting in Detroit and the Yanks were dividing with the Senators in Washington.

That enabled the Sox to gain a full game on each of the three clubs above them.

That also enabled us to resolve to stop depicting. We're weary of counting this and that club in and out of contention. From now on we'll see what we will see, and let it go at that. These flag boys simply are too much for us.

This New York series could wreck the chances of either the Sox or Yanks, but it isn't likely to do either. The odds are that the club that drops the edge in the engagement, if either does, will bounce back again and more than once.

There's no denying, though, that each of these games here will have an important bearing on the final standing. Every game engaged in by the four leaders from can't help but be vital what with the campaign entering its final month.

All the same, we won't count the Sox out over here unless they have the misfortune to drop four in a row.

In seven earlier games in the Stadium, when they had Tex Hughson to pitch and Hal Wagner to catch, the Hoss could gain only one decision over the Bomb-ers.

BATTERY LOSS HURTS

Thus the odds would seem to be heavily against them gaining any ground at the expense of the McCarthymen in this series which they'll be playing without their best pitcher and their best catcher.

But this club plays its best when it doesn't appear to have a chance. It's been doing that all year. That's why it is still up there.

It looked like a club that had abandoned hope when it dropped its third straight to the A's on Saturday. Cronin, however, rallied his forces, got them to forget the loss of cripples Bobby Doerr and Leon Culberson and, with a lineup that had Lou Finney at first, Eddie Lake at short and George Metkovich in center, drove them to a twin triumph.

They banged out 11 hits off four Mackian hurlers to win the opener back of Joe Bowman and Clem Hausmann. Then behind steady hurling by Pinky Woods, they bashed out ten hits to grab the nightcap and end Russ Christ-topher's seven-game win streak.

YANK TERRY GOES TODAY

So they invade the stadium full of fight and hope. Even though Hughson and Wagner are gone and Doerr and Culberson are here de combat.

Yank Terry, author of the only

decision they've gained in the house that Ruth built, will go to the firing line this PM against Ernie Bonham, Yank will have Bill Conroy as a battery mate. Bill who must fill the shoes of the Army-bound Wagner, will be making his first appearance back of the bat since he broke a finger late in June.

If this big catcher is his old self, it will reduce Cronin's worries considerably.

The pilot's chief concern right now, though, is the big league debut of Clem Dreisewerd, expensive southpaw sensation from Sacramento, which is scheduled for tomorrow.

If this 28-year-old portside is impressive, the Red Sox will be plenty hard to beat down the stretch.

Today's Race Scratches

AT BELMONT
2—Shipmate, Histrionic.
3—Lady Fanar, Blue Kite, Lt. Well.
5—Sea Floe.
Clear and fast.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—River Shannon, All Free, Orcus, Highbrown, Chiefs Boy, Gatineau.
3—Show Call, Panama Miss, Waltzaway, Beach Head.
4—V Twilight.
5—Countess Wise, Sixteen Cents.
6—Navy.
7—Miss Daint, Leicester.
8—Valdina Valet, Ho Hum.
Clear and fast.

AT MARLBORO
1—Moorland Belle, Play Spa.
2—Running Riot.
3—Twinkland, Enos K. Etalip, Service Flag.
4—John's Last.
5—Half Inch.
Clear and fast.

AT WASHINGTON
1—Old Lover, Cargo Ship, Barbara Miss, Sunny Betty, Silver Fire, Four Belts, F. S. Mumps.
2—Valdina Kovia, Joe Burman, Quick Top, Free St. le, Playante, Campton Hall, Paladin.
4—Satin Ace, Shreve.
5—Kesargo, Dog Date.
6—American Flyer.
7—Volcano, Stronius, Chief Bud, Fire Dust, Sun Eye, Best Birthday, Purple Heart, Liberty Fan.
Ninth sub race declared off. Drizzling and sloppy.

AT DADE PARK
2—Count Chat, Sweet Beau, Falconerie.
3—Trim Kay, Speed Wagon, Star Head.
4—Flyfoot.
5—Felicity.
7—Bonsweep.
Cloudy and muggy.

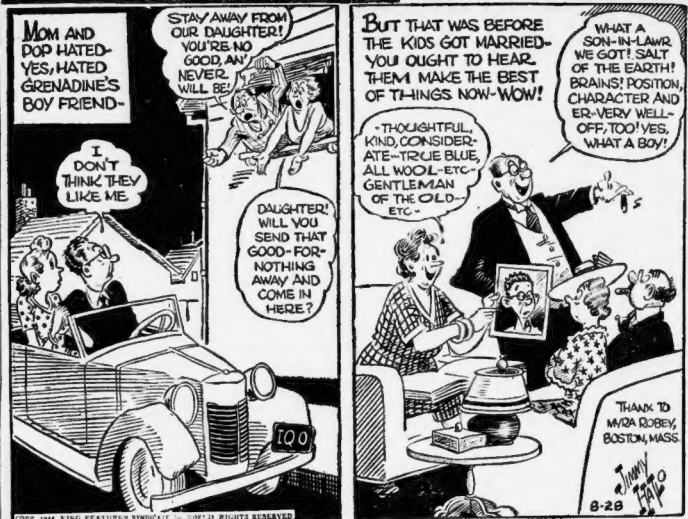
AT THISTLE DOWN
1—The Minter, Speak Low, Iberian Lady.
2—Col. Morocera, Behave, Marcap, Gen Tangatee.
3—Black Stage, Golden Bert, Comex.
4—Lotta, Morocera Light.
5—Bull Market, Raynes Bomb-er, Ridge Gate.
6—Grey Gallahad.
7—Glory Pride.
8—Shrapnel, Lydia K., Blue Blue.
Cloudy and muggy.

AT DETROIT
1—Nancy Lee, Houghton, Sheila Rhea.
2—Son of Terra, Sky Lark.
4—Mia Mia.
5—Velvet Heels.
7—Afghanistan, Harvested, Mah-tah, Some Gals.
8—Fleets In.
Cloudy and muggy.

Gansett Mutuals

(FOR SATURDAY)
1—2—6—7 \$185.40
1—2—3—5—7 \$221.20
1—2—3—5—7 \$239.85

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Baseball Standings

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	89	30	.748	—
Pittsburgh	70	47	.598	18
Cincinnati	67	49	.578	20½
New York	56	66	.459	34½
Chicago	51	64	.443	36
Philadelphia	48	70	.401	40½
Boston	49	73	.402	41½
Brooklyn	46	77	.374	45

Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Phillies 8, Braves 5, 1st.
Braves 5, Phillies 4, 10 in, 2nd.
Giants 8, Dodgers 1, 1st.
Giants 4, Dodgers 2, 2nd.
Pirates 1, Cards 1, (called in 10th—darkness).
Reds—Cubs off—Rain.

GAMES TODAY
Pittsburgh at Chicago 4:00 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night) 9:15 p.m.

GAMES TOMORROW
New York at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night).

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	70	51	.585	—
New York	53	58	.537	3½
BOSTON	36	58	.382	4
Detroit	65	37	.633	4
Cleveland	60	65	.476	11
Philadelphia	60	67	.472	11½
Chicago	57	66	.463	12½
Washington	52	71	.423	17½

Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Red Sox 8, Athletics 5 (1st)
Red Sox 7, Athletics 2 (2nd)
Yankees 4, Senators 2 (1st)
Senators 5, Yankees 4 (2nd)
Tigers 5, Browns 3 (1st)
Browns 17, Tigers 2 (2nd)
Indians 4, White Sox 3 (1st)
Indians 1, White Sox 0 (2nd)

GAMES TODAY
BOSTON at New York 2:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW
BOSTON at New York (2)
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland (night).
Washington at Philadelphia (2—twilight-night).

BOUTS AT MALDEN

Seven boxing bouts will feature the closing of the Malden Park Department season tomorrow night when Director Dave Beattie stages mulls between the little fellows at Ferryway Green.

Runs Batted In

Club	Runs Batted In
St. Louis	118
Pittsburgh	112
Cincinnati	107
New York	101
Chicago	98
Philadelphia	97
Boston	96
Brooklyn	95

Three N. E. Athletes Heroes in Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 (AP)—This is datelined "with the American Division somewhere in the Southwest Pacific area."

The American is a composite division, not numbered like others and it fought through the early battles on Guadalcanal, Bougainville and moved on. This sports roundup comes by way of GIQ as well as Australian censorship.

"Lt. Col. Joe Ryneska, the old North Carolina State footballer later started with the Brooklyn Dodgers (now Tigers) and Honolulu Bears pro football teams, wielded a hot machete in the Bougainville jungles. G. I.'s under him swear he's the toughest trail-blazer to follow they've come across yet.

GILHOLM ON LINE

"PFC Jack Gilholm, ex-100th Massachusetts clubs and Pioneer, N. C., is sweating it out with the crack American division band. Jack juggled a dozen new golf balls all through the South Pacific, looking for a spot to bat 'em around.

"He finally ran into Capt. Jack Tucker, Rochester, N. Y., a former champ who gave Lawson Little a tough fight in the '34 national amateur at Brookline. (Little won 3 and 2 in the second round.)

"Capt. Tucker and PFC Gilholm commandeered a small Speck clearing at Bougainville and hit No. 4 iron back and forth until they lost all their precious golf balls.

"Capt. Abbie Mangan of Lowell veteran who once won a national walking title at Cincinnati (59 kilometer, 1937) and was the first American to finish in a walking championship at the Olympics in Berlin, took advantage of a lull in Sydney to marry an Australian girl.

"Lt. Col. James E. Collins, former Holy Cross golf team member, who distinguished himself at Guadalcanal and Bougainville as a fighting surgeon, has been awarded the Legion of Merit.

"One of the real vets of South Pacific wars is Maj. Bill Mjogalen, a three-year footballer at the University of North Dakota. Col. Dick Case, ex-publicity man for the U. S. Trotting Ass'n, came up trotting in record time from the U. S. to Bougainville as a fighting surgeon, has been awarded the Legion of Merit.

Baseball's Big Six

Club	Runs Batted In
St. Louis	118
Pittsburgh	112
Cincinnati	107
New York	101
Chicago	98
Philadelphia	97
Boston	96
Brooklyn	95

Brockton Nine Plays Tucson

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 28 (AP)—Teams from Tucson, Ariz., and Alhambra, N. C., will meet at 3 p. m. today in the second game of the National American Legion Baseball Tournament.

Loise Bailey, who is undefeated in Legion competition, will pitch for the Tucson entry, while Ed Gibson, with a record of 13 victories in 14 starts, will be on the mound for the North Carolina entry.

The tournament field will be reduced to three teams in today's second game at 8 p. m., when Brockton, Mass., will oppose the loser of the Tucson-Alhambra game. Two losses eliminate a team.

Revere Entries

FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 28
FIRST RACE—FUTURITY (1st) Hail Day (owner), 2, Ruth Malone, 3, Gals (owner), 4, Wagon Wheel, 5, Hail Day (owner), 6, Elvira (owner), 7, My Baron (owner), 8, Hail Day (owner), 9, Hail Day (owner), 10, Hail Day (owner).
SECOND RACE—3-16 MILE (2nd) Hail Day (owner), 2, Ruth Malone, 3, Gals (owner), 4, Wagon Wheel, 5, Hail Day (owner), 6, Elvira (owner), 7, My Baron (owner), 8, Hail Day (owner), 9, Hail Day (owner), 10, Hail Day (owner).
THIRD RACE—FUTURITY (2d) Hail Day (owner), 2, Ruth Malone, 3, Gals (owner), 4, Wagon Wheel, 5, Hail Day (owner), 6, Elvira (owner), 7, My Baron (owner), 8, Hail Day (owner), 9, Hail Day (owner), 10, Hail Day (owner).
FOURTH RACE—3-16 MILE (3d) Hail Day (owner), 2, Ruth Malone, 3, Gals (owner), 4, Wagon Wheel, 5, Hail Day (owner), 6, Elvira (owner), 7, My Baron (owner), 8, Hail Day (owner), 9, Hail Day (owner), 10, Hail Day (owner).
FIFTH RACE—3-16 MILE (4th) Hail Day (owner), 2, Ruth Malone, 3, Gals (owner), 4, Wagon Wheel, 5, Hail Day (owner), 6, Elvira (owner), 7, My Baron (owner), 8, Hail Day (owner), 9, Hail Day (owner), 10, Hail Day (owner).
SIXTH RACE—3-16 MILE (5th) Hail Day (owner), 2, Ruth Malone, 3, Gals (owner), 4, Wagon Wheel, 5, Hail Day (owner), 6, Elvira (owner), 7, My Baron (owner), 8, Hail Day (owner), 9, Hail Day (owner), 10, Hail Day (owner).
SEVENTH RACE—3-16 MILE (6th) Hail Day (owner), 2, Ruth Malone, 3, Gals (owner), 4, Wagon Wheel, 5, Hail Day (owner), 6, Elvira (owner), 7, My Baron (owner), 8, Hail Day (owner), 9, Hail Day (owner), 10, Hail Day (owner).
EIGHTH RACE—3-16 MILE (7th) Hail Day (owner), 2, Ruth Malone, 3, Gals (owner), 4, Wagon Wheel, 5, Hail Day (owner), 6, Elvira (owner), 7, My Baron (owner), 8, Hail Day (owner), 9, Hail Day (owner), 10, Hail Day (owner).
NINTH RACE—3-16 MILE (8th) Hail Day (owner), 2, Ruth Malone, 3, Gals (owner), 4, Wagon Wheel, 5, Hail Day (owner), 6, Elvira (owner), 7, My Baron (owner), 8, Hail Day (owner), 9, Hail Day (owner), 10, Hail Day (owner).
TENTH RACE—3-16 MILE (9th) Hail Day (owner), 2, Ruth Malone, 3, Gals (owner), 4, Wagon Wheel, 5, Hail Day (owner), 6, Elvira (owner), 7, My Baron (owner), 8, Hail Day (owner), 9, Hail Day (owner), 10, Hail Day (owner).

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Browns Have 23 Games at Home

By **JOE REICHLER**
Associated Press Sports Writer

Beaten almost to their knees
the bewildered St. Louis Browns
rose from a near-knockout blow
yesterday to slug out a draw.

Reeling from a 5-3 setback by the Detroit Tigers for their fourth loss in a row and their ninth setback in the last 11 games, the league-leading Browns recovered their equilibrium to pound out a 17-2 nightcap victory over the

The split enabled the American League pace-setters to retain their 3½ game lead over the second place New York Yankees, who got no better than a draw with the Washington Senators.

The Boston Red Sox, however, moved into a tie for third by a double victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

Having emerged from their worst slump of the season with a sizable lead, the Browns can look forward to the future with optimism. Of their 30 remaining games, 23 will be played at home where they've won 38 and lost 16 for a .704 percentage. And they've still to meet the Chicago White Sox, whom they've beaten nine out of 13 times.

The Yankees and Red Sox, on the other hand, will have to finish on foreign soil. Joe McCarthy's men must play 23 of their remaining 34 games away from home while the Sox will engage in 22 of their 30 contests in rival fields. Both have played under .500 ball away from home thus far.

The Tigers have 22 of their remaining 30 games at home. But they've managed to win only 29 games while dropping 28 home games.

TODAY A YEAR AGO—
Askmenow winner in \$74,700
American Derby in Chicago's
Washington Park.

THREE YEARS AGO—
Crowd of 98,200 watched Chicago Bears defeat college all-stars, 37 to 13, in annual football contest.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Fred Apostoli, 160½, outpointed Gleen Lee, 162½, in 10-round non-title fight at Pittsburgh.

Two 16-round bouts are on tap for the fistic fans of Providence tonight at the Auditorium. In the top 10-rounder Verne Patterson of Worcester faces Phil Norman, crack New York middleweight. Norman made a big hit at Mechanics Building last winter when he knocked out Red Doty.

In the supporting 10 two Rhode Island boys will battle it out, Oscar Suggs of Newport and Gene Boulden of Providence.

By the Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

RATTING—Mural R., Boston, 725.
RUNS—Hirshwiler, New York, 85.
RATTING—Battered—Stevens, St. Louis, 86.
HITS—Hirshwiler, New York, 157.
PITCHING—Lindell, New York, 127.
HOME RUNS—Doerr and Johnson, Boston; Stephens, St. Louis, and York, Detroit.

ROTOR BARBERS—Hirshwiler, New York, 94.
PITCHING—Hughson, Boston, 18-5, 783.
Newhouse, Detroit, 10-1, 724.

BATTING—Mural R., Boston, 354.
HITS—Hirshwiler, New York, 157.
RUNS—Hirshwiler, St. Louis, 85.
RATTING BATTERED IN Nicholson, Chicago, 94.
HITS—Mural R., Boston, 169.
TRIPLES—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 44.
TRIPLES—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 18.
ROTOR BARBERS—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 28.
PITCHING—Wike, St. Louis, 35-7, 929.

ring. Announcement of his comeback program was made today. During the coming four months, he will engage in a series of six fights in six cities for the benefit of the Disabled Veterans Fund, sponsored by the Hearst newspapers around the country.

His first bout is set for Sept. 27, at Jersey City against an opponent to be named, followed by contests in Buffalo, Oct. 2, with a foe to be selected; at Boston, Oct. 13, against Izzy Janazzo of New York; at Chicago, Oct. 27, against Sgt. Lou Woods of Detroit, a rugged 155-pounder; at New York Garden on an unsettled November date, and at Detroit in December.

Ten per cent of the gate receipts at all these contests will go to the disabled veterans' fund. In addition, Robinson will contribute 20 per cent of his own share. Rip Valenti will promote the Boston show, Jack Hurley the one in Chicago, and Mike Jacobs in New York.

One of the few topnotchers, along with Willie Pep and Ken Overlin, to be released from the service since the start of the war, Robinson undoubtedly will have a beneficial effect on the bashing industry. In his role of leading challenger, who couldn't get a crack at the title, Robinson was one of the best gate attractions and one of the most artistic performers in the ring before he entered the Army.

It was just one year ago today that he fought his last bout, winning a decision over Henry Armstrong at Madison Square Garden.

Another former Harvard athlete has given his life in the armed forces. Lt. George R. Dreher, USMC, 24, of Wellesley, former Crimson varsity hockey player was killed in action while leading one of the first assault waves in the invasion of Guam, according to a word received this morning.

Born in East Orange, N. J., Dreher later moved with his family to Wellesley where he attended Wellesley High School and starred in football, baseball and hockey. After graduation he attended Phillips Exeter Academy where he

He was graduated from Harvard in 1942. He won numerals in football and hockey in his freshman year and played a defense position three years on the varsity hockey team. He was a member of Pi Eta and the Varsity Club.

After graduation, Dreher entered the employ of the Firemen's Fund Insurance Co. of Boston and enlisted in the Marine Corps Oct. 21, 1942.

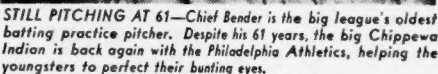
He had been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroism on Bougainville last December. He also had been recommended for the Silver Star.

He leaves his wife, the former Carolyn Miles of Sheffield rd., Wakefield; a 10-month-old son, George, Jr., and his parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Raymond C. Dreher of Harwichport.

Estrella, Athletics	1
Grimes, Yankees	1
Wakefield, Tigers	1
Ott, Giants	1
Masi, Braves	1
Lindell, Yankees	1
Spence, Senators	1
Schultz, Dodgers	1
W. Cooper, Cards	1
Christman, Browns	1
Cullenbine, Indians	1

Home Run Derby

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Dowd, Red Sox	15	Nicholson, Cubs	25
Johnson, Red Sox	15	Ott, Giants	25
Brennan, Browns	15	McDuff, Phils	26
York, Yankees	20		



The walrus terror of Boston harbor is no more.

Fishermen reported today that the huge sea beast, "Whiskers,"

master, and Howard Coyne of Weymouth were pulling lobster pots off Minot's Light when the spotted the walrus.

died from two 12-gauge shotgun blasts in the neck. The first shot wounded "Whiskers." Burrell fired a second shot and the tusked mammal sank.

WEEI		WBZ		WNAC		WHDH		WMEX	
Columbia		National		Mutual		Blue			
580 KC	1030 KC	1260 KC	1260 KC	850 KC	1510 KC				
5:00 \$Puffins	†Girl Marries	†Roundup	†Terry	†News; Garden					
5:15 \$Puffins	†Love, Learn	†Chick Carter	†Easy Rhythm	†Rhythm Time					
5:30 †Victory Notes	†Plain Bill	†Tom Mix	†J. Armstrong	†Rhythm Time					
5:45 †Gladie McGinn	†Front Page	†Superman	†Musicals	†News					
6:00 †News	†Newsweek	†News	†Variety	†Fogel Reash					
6:15 †Lyn Murray	†Kay Ivors	†Sports	†Newscast	†Dance Set					
6:30 †52nd Street	†Front Page	†Musicals	†March Along	†March Along					
6:45 †This World	†Lawell Thomas	†Musicals	†Barbrel	†Frank Fallo					
7:00 †Myth's Drama	†Music Shop	†News	†Barbara Baird	†For the Girls					
7:15 †Dadeline	†World News	†Tunes	†Barbara Baird	†News					
7:30 †Thanks to	†Band Music	†Newscast	†Lone Ranger	†Musicals					
7:45 †The Yanks	†Headlines	†Dance Music	†Lone Ranger	†Clem Narte					
8:00 †Yes Pop	†Cavalcade	†Cecil Brown	†Paul Neilson	News					
8:15 †Yes Pop	†Cavalcade	†Nick Carter	†Lun 'n' Abuse	†Bill Doolley					
8:30 \$Gay Nineties	†Concert How	†Shirley Holmes	†Blind Date	†Cecil's Service					
8:45 \$Gay Nineties	†Concert How	†Shirley Holmes	†Blind Date	†Cecil's Service					
9:00 †Mayor of	†Telephone Ho.	†Gabr. Hooten	†Country	†Classical All					
9:15 †The Town	†Telephone Ho.	†Screen Test	†Country	†Classical All					
9:30 †The Man	†Vacation	†Human	†Spotlight	†Band	†Classical All				
9:45 †Called X	†Serenade	†Adventure	†Spotlight	†Band	†Classical All				
10:00 †Screen Guild	†Content'd Hr.	†News	†Ray G. Swing	News					
10:15 †Screen Guild	†Content'd Hr.	†Dance Music	†Red Malone	†Valley Trio					
10:30 †John Margul	†Dr. I. Q.	†Dance Music	†Nocturne	†Famous Band					
10:45 †John Margul	†Dr. I. Q.	†Dance Music	†Nocturne	†Famous Band					
11:00 †News; Weather	†News	†News	†News	†Famous Band					
11:15 †Jan Seaton	†Music for You	†Dance Music	†Fishermen	†Day's End					
11:30 †Johnny Long	†Music for You	†Dance Music	†Fishermen	†Day's End					
11:45 †Johnny Long	†Music for You	†Dance Music	†Aloha	†Music; News					
MID. †News; Music; News	†Music	†Dance Music	†Swinglight						

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Bender at 61 On the Mound

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28 (AP) —At 61, Chief Bender is putting in 30 to 40 minutes a day pitching to the Philadelphia Athletics — the oldest batting practice pitcher in the big leagues.

"Fellows my age have so much stuff and no more," said the Chief. "I'm out there to help the kids—not to throw it past them."

Connie Mack signed the big Chippewa Indian to better the A's bunting and the Chief now eases the daily burden of Dave Keefe, the regular batting practice hurler.

Act now for quick relief from torture of piles. Don't wait another day but apply Peterson's Ointment at once, the cooling, soothing, astringent formula that has brought joyful relief to thousands for 40 years. Relieves itching promptly. All druggists have Peterson's Ointment, 35c box, or 60c in tube with applicator. Money cheerfully refunded if not delighted.

For Thousands of Sufferers
If choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma rob you of sleep and energy, accept this liberal trial offer. **Get Mucodine**, a doctor's prescription, from your nearest drug store. Take it for three days and you will know for yourself how quickly it usually loosens and removes thick strangling mucus, thus promoting freer breathing and refreshing rest. For the next three days, take Mucodine and you will be entirely satisfied with results. Simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night of sleeplessness. **Get Mucodine today!** Only 50¢ at drugstore today.

Of course you can't shoot Piles, but within a few minutes after the first application, **China-Roid** usually starts fighting the agonizing pain in the rectum. 1. Relieves the burning and itching. 2. Helps shrink avar, swollen tissues. 3. Promotes healing by comforting irritated membranes and alleviates the pain. 4. Soothe the skin. 5. Relieves thousands while they worked and enjoyed life in greater comfort. Get **China-Roid** from your druggist today under positive guarantee. **China-Roid** is the only medicine which Don't wait. Fight your Pile misery with **China-Roid** today. Year this out: take it to your druggist. Be sure to get genuine, guaranteed **China-Roid** from the **China Company** Quality Product. If he will not, ask him to order it for you. **China-Roid** 75¢.

Loss of sleep and fretfulness in baby is often caused by tormenting diaper rash. So sprinkle his irritated skin with Mexasana. Use after every change. A 40-year favorite. Contains ingredients often used by specialists to relieve these discomforts. Costs little. Always demand Mexasana.

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MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.—2028 Washington St., Boston, Mass.—Having upon storage merchandise belonging to and in the possession of the undersigned, the following storage bills are in the name of ERNEST E. CONNOR or ERNEST E. CONNERY, 515½ Lagrange St., West Roxbury, Mass., to which storage charges and other charges are overdue. I hereby give notice that unless such storage and other charges are sooner paid said household furniture will be put on public sale in the rooms of the MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., 2028 Washington St., Boston, Mass., on Monday, December 12, 1944, at 10 A. M. to pay all charges upon said household furniture as provided by law. c227 ed.

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Reds Racing for Bucharest

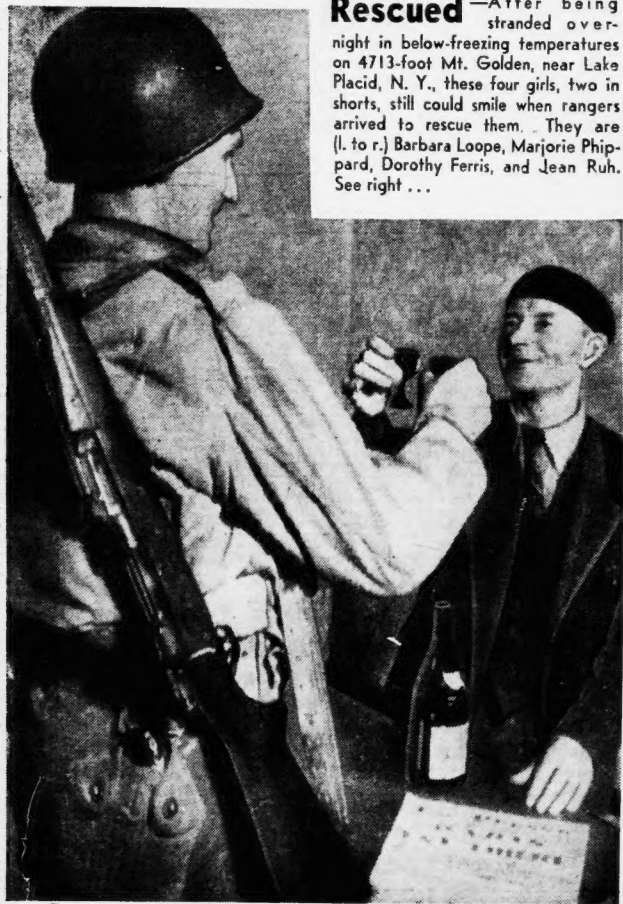
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3	
Treas. Balance, Aug. 28	
Balance	18,513,637,807
Receipts	18,405,319
CENTS	



Associated Press Wirephoto

Rescued—After being stranded overnight in below-freezing temperatures on 4713-foot Mt. Golden, near Lake Placid, N. Y., these four girls, two in shorts, still could smile when rangers arrived to rescue them. They are (l. to r.) Barbara Loope, Marjorie Phippard, Dorothy Ferris, and Jean Ruh. See right . . .



Toast to Paris—An American soldier and a French civilian toast the liberation of Paris at a sidewalk cafe in the city. A copy of the Cherbourg newspaper, "La Presse," headlining the liberation news, is on the table.



Descent—Exhausted by the ordeal of being trapped overnight atop Mt. Golden, Jean Ruh of Cleveland rests on rocky seat on trip down while rescuing rangers wait for her to regain enough strength to go on. Four girls were brought down safely.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Good News—A group of Paris citizens read the news of the liberation of their city in "France Libre," a Paris newspaper.